BOSTON AMERICAN
10 P.M. EDITION
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 17—No. 192 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920 PRICE THREE CENTS
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IRISH AND BRITISH IN BIG BATTLE

CONFESSION IN BROKER'S DEATH

Today

When the Head Sneezed Another Centennial New Lady Congressman Mr. Chu Calls

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1920)

The political storm is over. For awhile comes drifting. The administration in Washington sits like the condemned man in the story, whose head was cut off so neatly that he never knew it until he sneezed, then the head fell.

In spite of Bryan's suggestion, the administration will probably sneeze until March 4.

Meanwhile Philadelphia is planning for 1926 a great international exposition to celebrate the 150th birthday of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. They might celebrate at the same time the SECOND declaration of independence which was voted last Tuesday, independence of European complications and schemes.

Those that remember the Centennial Exposition of 1876 know there is no better city than Philadelphia for a great exposition. Everybody owns a house and can take in three lodgers—no trouble to accommodate a crowd.

There will never be an exposition quite as good for boys as the Centennial. The Indian camp, with its real pet bear, real Indians and real canoes; Machinery Hall, next the big lake, full of patent row boats, and, above all, lemon pies, price five cents for a whole pie, will never come back.

Enters now a lady Congressman from Oklahoma, 65 years old, the age at which women show intelligence, character and principle fully developed.

This lady, Mrs. Robertson, went West at the age of six in a wagon drawn by oxen. Her father, a missionary, converted the Indians, and she taught them. Her uncles and cousins probably shot them.

Frank Munsey is suggested for Secretary of the Interior. His excellent work against the league makes him deserve anything, but the best place would be Ambassador to Great Britain. In him the British would behold and respect a genuine American, convinced that this country is as well able in 1920 as in 1776 to manage its own affairs.

Mr. P. K. Chu of the Shanghai News dropped in. Photographs of his composing room show racks containing eight thousand characters, all typesetting done by hand. How would American printers like that?

American manufacturers of typewriters and linotype machines, you have an opening in China. The new Chinese alphabet of thirty characters instead of eight or ten thousand will make the linotype machine and the typewriter possible. Use of the new alphabet is to be made compulsory. Get your Chinese machines ready.

Mr. Chu tells you how Chinese mothers were persuaded to stop binding their daughters' feet, squeezing them in babyhood so that they could not walk when full grown.

Tuchun Yen, Governor of Shansi, had the idea. Mothers continued binding their babies' feet, thinking girls with big feet would never find husbands. Governor Yen made schoolboys wear white placards reading: "I shall never marry a girl with bound feet." Then the mothers took off the bindings.

That might be tried with American boys as follows: "I shall never marry a girl with high heels, squeezed waist, painted face, false hair, atrocious perfume, frivolous thought."

It might be TRIED, but it wouldn't work.

In China, generally speaking, says Mr. Chu, women are Buddhists, old men Confucians, young men Christians.

Buddhism promises kindness, eventually annihilation in Nirvanah, and any good woman may be the mother of a Buddha. That appeals to women whose lives are dull.

Confucius spent his life talking philosophy—that interests old men.

Christianity goes with European clothing. Young men want the new religion that goes with the new clothes.

One of the usual "specials" from Russia, via Washington and a few other towns, tells how Lenin, "in fear of his life," is guarded by heavily armed men.

The same might have been said of Mohammed. Heavily armed men surrounded Mohammed, and every one, without a second's hesitation, would have laid down his life for Mohammed. So it is with Lenin, whatever he may really be—the world does not yet know.

Lenin appears in public, and peasants, armed, are around him. Twice Lenin has been shot at since he took charge of Russia. Peasants do not want a third successful shot to take from them the land that Lenin has given them.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wrangel, foolish white hope of the Allies, is bounding from peak to peak like the live lightning, Lenin's men chasing him.

Russia wants to buy and can pay for goods stored up in this country that nobody here will buy.

When the present administration sneezes its head off, in March, it is to be hoped that Harding will make himself the great American salesman and begin selling goods to central and eastern Europe in place of shipping bullets to stimulate fighting, accompanied by bromide advice as to how other countries should govern themselves.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair; not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate winds.
Sun rises 6:32, sets 4:32.
Moon rises 2:07 a. m.
High tide 7:34 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Temperature at 10 a. m.: (8); maximum, 48; minimum, 44; average 151
10 p. m., 46.
Light all vehicles at 5:07 p. m.

HARVARD HAS ODDS ON TIGER

Rules 10 to 7 Favorite in Today's Battle; Heavy Line Is Reason

STADIUM LINEUP.

Harvard.	Princeton.
Kane, l.e.	r.e., Legendre
Hubbard, l.t.	r.t., Hooper
Woods, l.g.	r.g., Dickinson
Harvey, c.	c., Callahan (Capt.)
Talbert, r.g.	l.g., McMannus
Fixon, r.t.	l.t., Keck
Crocker, r.e.	l.e., Stinson
Fitzgerald, q.b.	q.b., Lourie
Owen, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Gilvey
Churchill, r.h.b.,	l.h.b., Garrity
Horween (Capt.), f.b.	f.b., Scheerer

Referee—"Pop" Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Field judge—Fred Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—C. Norman Bankart, Dartmouth. Time, 15-minute periods. Game starts at 2 p. m.

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Harvard and Princeton meet today in the first game of a series to decide the 1920 football championship of the Big Three. A crowd estimated at between 42,000 and 44,000 will watch the struggle in the Stadium.

Harvard ruled a 10 to 7 favorite before the game began, the heavier Crimson line and the fact that Princeton had not scored a triumph in the Stadium for twenty-four years being determining factors in the wagering.

Today's conflict marked the twenty-third meeting of Harvard and

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200 SINN FEINERS JAILED

Captured in County Cork During an Encounter With Soldiers and Police

London, Nov. 6.—Two hundred Sinn Feiners were captured at Macroom, County Cork, following an encounter with police and soldiers, according to a Central News dispatch received here today. No details of the battle are given.

The above dispatch indicates that the clash at Macroom assumed the proportions of a real battle. It was at least the most serious encounter between Sinn Feiners and British troops yet reported. The capture of 200 Sinn Feiners shows that a large number of men must have been engaged.

No such capture by the British has been reported since the beginning of guerilla warfare in Ireland. Macroom, the scene of the battle, is twenty miles west of Cork.

Griffith Holds British Guilty of Atrocities

Dublin, Nov. 6.—Despite the announcement by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, that martial punishment is being administered to stop reprisal attacks by the auxiliary police (the Blacks and Tans),

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Figures in Tragedy of Broker Roberts

Ernest Gordon, alias Smith, at left, and Samuel Livingstone, who were with Roberts at gay party which preceded broker's death, photographed on their way to police headquarters.

Mrs. Helen T. Roberts, missing wife, who disappeared simultaneously with A. E. Roberts' chauffeur.

Ambrose E. Roberts, State Street broker, death victim.

ROBBERY IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Lucille Josephs and the three men suspects held in connection with the robbery and death of Ambrose E. Roberts, State street broker, admitted the robbery today, according to the police.

They were immediately charged with larceny from the person, while the investigation of the broker's death was continued.

One of the men admitted at headquarters, according to questioners, that Mrs. Josephs and a girl now sought took $1,400, a watch and diamond stickpin, after Roberts was unconscious from bad liquor.

The girl named was Mae La Marr, the police say, and she is being sought throughout the East.

She is believed by the police to have taken an early train for New York yesterday after the "splitting" of the money and other valuables taken from the person of the broker.

WARRANT OUT FOR GIRL.

A warrant for her arrest was issued in the name of "Mae Elmo," by which she was also known, late in charged with larceny from the person.

Mrs. Josephs, William Wayne, the taxicab driver who took Roberts to her apartment in Newcastle Court; Samuel Livingstone and 12Beat Smith all denied today that they intentionally did the stock broker bodily harm.

The men, according to the police, admitted getting some liquor for Roberts while he was in Mrs. Josephs' apartment. They said he became deathly sick, and they carried him into the alley, expecting him to recover.

They maintained that they were greatly surprised yesterday when they learned that he had not recovered, and that his body had been found.

A very important development today was the testimony of Mrs. Alice Cook, of No. 2 Newcastle court, who stated she heard a scuffle under her

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

KILLED WITH AX? NO, TAPPED WITH A CHAIR

New Bedford, Nov. 6.—A "murder" developed into an "assault and battery" case today with the recovery of Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, No. 27 Hillman street. Mrs. Flanagan was found unconscious on the floor of her home with her head in a pool of blood. Nearby was an ugly axe. The police assumed that she had been struck with the instrument, but after her removal to a hospital and the arrest of the husband, it was found that she had been hit with a chair

JAPAN OPPOSES VANDERLIP CONCESSION

Tokio, Nov. 6.—The Japanese government will refuse to recognize the validity of the reported agreement of Washington Vanderlip, on behalf of an American syndicate, with the Soviet government of Russia, whereby the Vanderlip syndicate obtains a leasehold on 400,000 square miles of Russian territory, including Kamchatka.

FUND INDORSED BY CARDINAL

Boston Prelate Makes First Donation to American's Christmas Collection

Cardinal O'Connell, one of the chief figures in the Catholic Church in this country, gave the first contribution to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, now open for the seventh season. He sent a donation of $20 to the fund.

"The fund has my hearty indorsement," said the Cardinal in the letter accompanying his check. It is his earnest hope that every person in Greater Boston who is in a position to contribute will do so, thereby making it possible for the American to give away a great quantity of food to the needy next month.

The endorsement of Cardinal O'Connell, which appears in other columns of the American today, speaks for itself. It should impress anyone who is not familiar with the work of its worthiness. This great churchman is not in the habit of commending a cause unless he knows its value. That he is satisfied to the extent of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NEWSPRINT PRICE SET AT $130 TO $140 TON

Montreal, Nov. 6.—Newsprint paper for export to the United States will be sold at $130 to $140 a ton for the first three months of next year, it became known here.

NEWPORT WOMEN SEND HARDING BEST WISHES

Newport, R. I., Nov. 6.—A letter of congratulation has been sent to President-elect Harding by the officials of the Newport County Women's Republican Club, assuring the successful candidate of the club's "great faith" in him as leader of the Republican party, and pledging loyal support. A similar letter has been sent to Governor Coolidge, Vice-President-elect.

Westfield Fuel Head Named

Westfield, Nov. 6.—Arthur G. Norton was appointed fuel administrator by the board of selectmen today. Mr. Norton is the present town almoner.

Another Slice Off Coffee Prices

Coronation . . . Lb. 4o
A rich, full-bodied Coffee, roasted fresh each day—the best part of a good breakfast, the final touch to a perfect dinner.

Boston Blend . . Lb. 4o
For lovers of mild Coffee.

Alpha Brand . . . Lb. 2o
Compare it with Coffees that you buy elsewhere.

Coon Cheese . . . Lb. 5o
Old American Cheese made by a special process. Rich, snappy, easily digested. The most popular kind we sell.

"Right Goods at Right Prices"

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

87 Causeway St. & 6-8 Faneuil Hall Sq.
53 Summer St.

MAIL ORDER DEPT.
GILBERT PLACE, BOSTON

TODAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's *football* telephone

HAYMARKET 5600

and news of the Big Games
is yours for the asking

***Please* do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.**

Removal Notice

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Offices and Salesroom
Removed Monday, November 8, 1920
to
Lawrence Building
Cor. Tremont and West Streets

"Big Bill" Edwards, Princeton Star; Chas. E. Parker, New England's Leading Football Authority, and Damon Runyon, Great Sport Humorist, Report Today's Harvard-Princeton Game in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WARRANT FOR MISSING GIRL IN DEATH MYSTERY OF BROKER

WOMAN TELLS OF WRANGLE NEAR SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Continued From First Page.

window about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

WOMAN TELLS OF WRANGLE.

She said she looked out and saw four men. They were swearing and abusing each other. She thought she heard a body fall. In the morning Roberts' body was found a few feet away.

Even with such facts as were obtained from the four suspects at police headquarters, the detectives found themselves baffled by certain aspects of the peculiar case today. They were facing the following questions, which must be answered before the mystery will be cleared:

1—If Roberts, the well-to-do stock broker, died of bad wine or liquor, why did not the others who drank suffer evil effects?

2—Why was the revolver carried into an alley deathly sick and left there to recover as best he might, if the only object of his companions was robbery?

3—What was the scuffle that Mrs. Cook heard, and how can it be made to fit the story told by Mrs. Josephs and her fellow suspects?

Mrs. Cook's story of the argument and fracas in Newcastle court was considered the most important development of the day.

She said one of the men in the party had a bottle protruding from his pocket. Three men seemed to be trying to make the fourth do something he did not want to do.

HEARS THREAT TO SHOOT.

"I'll shoot your head off unless you—" she heard, and then she lost the rest of the threat.

She said it was then 2 o'clock. The story of the suspects was that they had carried Roberts, still alive, down into the open air about 3 o'clock. But Medical Examiner Leary stated the broker was dead longer than their story would indicate, and his opinion coincided with Mrs. Cook's testimony.

Mae LaMarr, or Mae Erne, is believed by the police to have about $500 of Roberts' money and the missing stock certificates he is known to have carried.

She will be charged with being the leading spirit in the robbery and whatever else followed, if she is captured, the police say.

According to the authorities, she directed the taking of the money and valuables from Roberts' person, after he became ill.

She made the appointment for later in the evening, the police say, when the plunder was divided. Then she left, presumably for New York.

Living Stone and Smith were the men who bought the liquor or raisin wine on which they say Roberts became sick.

Wayne, the chauffeur, told the authorities he was driving the stock broker about much of the evening before his body was found, and finally took him to Mrs. Josephs' apartment. He said Roberts and not he suggested the trip there, as the broker apparently knew the woman.

Smith, who is something of a puzzle to the police, last night took Inspector Cronin to a Dorchester garage, where he returned the gold watch and diamond stickpin taken from Roberts.

Mrs. Josephs had about $400 in cash in her possession. This, the police say, was money taken from Roberts, Livingstone, her friend, and $60, Wayne, the taxi driver, had $70.

There was no trace of the missing stock certificates, or of the checks which it is believed Roberts had when he left his office Thursday night.

Mrs. Josephs and her three male companions were arraigned in Municipal Court today. She was represented by counsel.

WOMAN GRILLED BY POLICE.

According to Mrs. Josephs, she and the girl whom the police are trying to locate spent Thursday evening in a downtown hotel. Not long after return, she declared, Wayne arrived with Roberts. A half hour or so later Livingstone and the man known as Smith joined the party and a bottle of whiskey or raisin wine was obtained from some source.

About 2:30 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Josephs said that she accompanied her girl friend as far as Columbus square, about a quarter of a mile away. Returning at 3:15 she found the apartment deserted, she told the police. Although grilled at great length she refused to alter this side of her story.

The woman admitted to the police that on the morning after the party she paid $40 as rent and several small bills. This money, she said, was withdrawn from a bank by her.

BROKER HAD BEEN DRINKING.

Incidentally it was disclosed by the police that when Inspector Cronin visited her apartment to question her it was not at home, and while waiting for her return a tailor called at her flat with a pair of black and white pajamas for Mrs. Josephs, for which he was to collect $32.50.

The police have been successful in tracing Roberts' movements from the time he left his offices at No. 15 State street, 4:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon until he entered Mrs. Josephs' apartment. Investigation has led the police to believe that the broker had been drinking heavily before he started out on his pleasure-bent party later in the evening.

$1,400 PAID TO ROBERTS.

Whitney E. Sibley, of No. 164 Washington street, Brookline, a close friend of Roberts, visited the broker at his office late Thursday afternoon. In the office at the time, aside from Miss Helen Kates of Malden, Roberts' secretary, was Arnold Wagner of No. 51 Winchester street, Brookline. As Roberts said he was feeling ill Wagner agreed to drive them both to their homes. Roberts had been living with his aunt, Mrs. Georgianna Suminsby of No. 9 Vernon street, Brookline.

Just before the trio left the office Gaynor said that his employer, Sibley, turned over to the broker about $1,400 in a stock transaction.

The three left Roberts' office about 4:30 p. m. and arrived at Sibley's home shortly afterward. Mrs. Sibley was greatly disturned over her husband's condition, and he was induced to retire. Roberts suggested that Mrs. Sibley accompany him on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Watson and Mrs. Watson's mother at 84 Fenway. Gaynor agreed to drive them in his machine.

Worcester Post's Tag Day

Worcester, Nov. 6.—Worcester Post, American Legion, conducted a tag day in Worcester today in an effort to raise $10,000 for the purpose of running Legion headquarters.

Cardinal O'Connell Lauds Basket Fund

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE
GRANBY STREET
BOSTON

October 21, 1920.

Director,
Boston American Christmas Basket Fund,
60 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your circular letter giving an account of the good accomplished last year by the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund and the happiness brought to four thousand eight hundred families during the Christmas season, and I wish to assure you that it is my earnest hope that the contributions of this year will permit you to bring good cheer to all you find deserving of assistance.

I am confident that those whom God has blessed with a generous portion of the things of this world will harken to your most commendable appeal and do their share to help bring to homes, which might otherwise be cheerless and sad, an abundance of the joys of Christmas.

The fund has my hearty endorsement, and I enclose my contribution.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Card. Connell

HELP GIVE NEEDY XMAS BASKETS

Many Organizations Offer Aid to Swell Fund; Mayor Peters Sends Check

Continued From First Page.

making a personal contribution should be sufficient to stimulate others to give.

Checks are beginning to come in to the American office in goodly number. One of the largest contributions came from James J. Phelan, a leading Boston broker and philanthropist, who has given generously to the fund for several years. In his letter to the Basket Fund Editor, Mr. Phelan said:

"Enclosed you will find check for $100, which is a contribution to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. The work which you have been doing for the poor of Boston for several years in connection is certainly admirable and deserves substantial encouragement from all who may be able to contribute to it."

Mayor Andrew J. Peters sent a check with the following message: "Enclosed herewith please find check of $25 representing contribution of Mrs. Peters and myself to the American Christmas Basket Fund, with very best wishes for the success of the cause."

Attorney F. J. Bagoolus sent a check for $10 with the following letter: "Christmas is near. Every year since I can remember you have brought cheer and happiness to the homes of our many needy fellow citizens on Christmas night. I know that you will continue your noble work this year and as I am one of those who has nobody to buy Christmas presents for, may I be accorded the high privilege of adding my mite to your Christmas Basket Fund?"

PARTIES TO AID FUND.

We assure Mr. Bagoolus that his money could not be spent to better advantage. It will buy nearly three baskets of food for needy families. Every hungry child in those three families as well as their parents will bless him on Christmas for the great joy his contribution made possible for them. We like this spirit of Mr. Bagoolus. His letter rings true.

Dr. E. Kelly of Wollaston sent a donation of $25 to be credited to "Anna P. Kelly."

Many organizations are planning to assist the fund by means of dances, parties and similar events. Several have already selected their dates, and committees are at work arranging the details for an early meeting. Even a small group of men, women or girls to conduct a party which will net much for the fund. Think of having a good time they know they are aiding a worthy cause.

Many families on low rents have reduced many Greater Boston families this year to the point where they are not existing. The Basket Fund Editor is going to reach as many of these needy cases as possible. The activities of the American in feeding needy persons will be limited only by the amount of money received.

PLEASE DONATE NOW.

The American is ready to do the biggest job since the basket fund was inaugurated seven years ago. Everybody connected with the basket fund, from the office boy up, is filled with enthusiasm and is ready to do his best.

All that is needed is the money. If you want us to bring happiness to an undernourished kiddie by giving it a good meal on Christmas just obey that impulse by sending us a check or money order. Make it payable to Cashier, Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, 59 Summer street, Boston (8) Mass.

If you've got any suggestions for swelling the fund call or write the director at No. 275 Devonshire street. It's just around the corner from the American office.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS HEAR SCHUYLER HERRON

Schuyler F. Herron, educational director of the savings division of the First Federal Reserve District, told the members of the New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association, at the Northeastern College of the Young Men's Christian Association, that "happiness is not altogether material, but it depends largely upon material things." His subject was "The New Phase of Education—the Opportunity for the Commercial Teacher."

UNITARIAN COURIER TO VISIT 10 CITIES

Rev. Dr. Addison Moore, pastor of the Chestnut Hill Unitarian Church, who has been designated by that denomination as "courier of Unitarianism," has left Boston to "take the stump for God and country," and will visit ten cities in New York State and New England, delivering speeches to check the irreligious trend of the day.

SAWYER DOUBLED HIS VOTE FOR LEGISLATURE

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, well known as clergyman and legislator, succeeded in doubling his vote at the last election, though he was running on the Democratic ticket and the tide in his district was strongly Republican. The woman vote of Ware is said to have been almost solid for him. He had a majority of 889.

The Friendly Glow

WE have been fortunate through our Friendships made in business.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

American's Basket Fund Donors

Boston American	$1,000.00
Balance carried over from 1919 Christmas Basket Fund, with interest	842.81
His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell	50.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
Anna P. Kelly	25.00
F. J. Bagoolus	10.00
F. M. A., in memory of Joshua T. Averbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
Total	$2,067.81

JAIL EDITOR FOR KEEPING FAITH

Refused Chicago Court's Demand to Violate Confidence in Divorce Story

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Here is another editor who would rather go to jail than violate a confidence.

Richard A. Finnegan, managing editor of the Chicago Journal, was sentenced Thursday to not more than six days in the county jail because he refused to tell Judge G. Fred Rush who his informants were in a divorce story. He was released yesterday.

He had been called upon to testify regarding the allegation that $15,500 had been paid to bush publicity in the divorce suit recently filed by Kenneth R. Douglas against Mrs. Ruby Brown Douglas. Through the efforts of former Governor Edward F. Dunne, Finnegan did not go to jail, but was subject to the court's call until finally released.

Evidence was introduced at Finnegan's hearing to show that a fake law suit, bearing the title Emma Kruger vs. George Belk, had been entered on the docket instead of the Douglas suit. Later, it was shown, the false entry was erased and the real title substituted.

Attorney Samuel K. Harkman, who represents Douglas, said he gave the Douglas bill to Arthur J. O'Brien, an employe in the clerk's office, and suggested that O'Brien intercede with reporters to make the case as inconspicuous as possible because of the distress of Mrs. Douglas. He denied that he had attempted to bribe O'Brien, who also denied that he was in any way implicated.

Finnegan in the second Chicago editor to be sentenced to jail this year for refusing to tell who had given him information in confidence. Hector H. Elwell, city editor of the Chicago Evening American, was fined $500 and sentenced to the county jail "until he got ready to tell" the name of one of his paper's news sources.

DISABLED VETS TALK 'STRIKE' ON REMOVAL

Word from Washington that the government is contemplating closing the Chandler Home for Wounded and Disabled Soldiers at Brookline has brought forth threats of a "strike" from the patients there. The Washington report put November 15 as the date for closing the home, and says that all the patients are to be moved to government institutions at Malden and Sterling. The patients say they will leave the hospital sooner than be transferred.

4000 WOMEN ON JURY ROLL HERE

As Voters, They Will Be Drawn for Court Duty in January; No Trouble Expected

Although approximately 4,000 women will be listed for jury duty in the Suffolk County courts after the first of the year, no special legislation will be needed, say the Boston Election Commissioners, who have looked into the legal aspect of the matter.

All of them will be drawn, as will the men, under the law which provides that "any person qualified to vote for representative of the general court, shall be liable to serve as juror," or in this case as "juryette."

The last lingering doubt regarding the ability of women to perform that civic duty satisfactorily vanished under the heaped-up praise of the Bayonne, New Jersey, judge for the first complete jury of women to try a case in that State.

WOMEN ACT QUICKER.

After complimenting the women upon the quickness with which they reached their decision, the Jersey Judge declared that "after the experience of many years with male juries," he was convinced that mere men would have wasted hours in vain talk about the case which the women settled in ten minutes.

One of the lawyers in the case at bar in commenting on the admission of the forewoman that "intuition" had played a prominent part in the decision the "juryettes" had reached, said:

"If that's what intuition does, let's have more of it in the courts of the United States. It beats the so-called reason of man."

CHOOSING WILL BE SIMPLE.

The naming of 4,000 women will be simple, say the election commissioners. The names will be placed in a box with those of the men selected, and when a requisition is made upon the City Clerk for jurors, a meeting of the City Council will be called and the president of that body will draw the names, irrespective of sex.

Though 4,000 women will be held as liable to jury duty that does not mean, say the commissioners that all of them will have to serve. They may be that none of their names will be drawn, though that is not likely.

"We expect to mark up the jury lists from the legal voters of the city next January," explained Commissioner Burke. "We shall be governed by the law, which is the register of the men and how legal voters and by representatives. That is all we need to know."

ENGINEERS HERE GET MESSAGE FROM HARDING

Three hundred members of the Boston section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers celebrated the organization's fortieth anniversary with a dinner at the City Club. The anniversary celebrations of the society were held throughout the nation. The Boston club distributed greetings to all the other sections from President-elect Harding, Samuel Gompers, Herbert Hoover and many others.

ALL-YEAR HOSPITAL FOR BABIES ON NORTH SHORE

Steps are being taken to erect an all-year-round hospital for infants on the site of the North Shore Babies' Hospital in Salem. A campaign to raise a fund of $250,000 for this purpose will be conducted in the cities and towns of the North Shore next June. The hospital, which has been in existence seventeen years, has just closed for the season after a successful Summer's work.

LONE DEMOCRAT IS ISOLATED

Runyon Has Whole Party Side of New Jersey House to Himself

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Golden or gloom are the prospects which face Harry Runyon of Warren County, who in himself constitutes the entire Democratic party in the New Jersey State Legislature.

Runyon has the opportunity of basking in the spotlight for the length of his term. The section to the left of the aisle, which, tradition has accorded the Democrats, is all his, and when Runyon wants the floor it will always be his, if only through courtesy. What is more, everything he says will be listened to with attention and carefully weighed. He will be good copy for the reporters.

However, how he takes advantage of the opportunity to depends upon himself. If he is an ardent fighter he may make enemies, and one man against fifty-nine Republicans, including two women and a negro — outside of the movies—hasn't much of a chance.

How the usual formalities of opening the legislative session will be curtailed in the instance of Runyon will all depend on the speaker. The Republican caucus will decide this. Mr. Runyon will have to hold his own caucus and on accepting defeat will elect a whip, make a speech himself minority floor leader and Democratic whip, and make the usual victory speech accepting the honors. He will also for that reason become a member of every important committee.

By reason of his position of floor leader he will be entitled to a clerk and an advisor on parliamentary procedure as well.

FESS URGES INCOME TAX LAW REVISION

Worcester, Nov. 6.—Immediate revision of the income tax and excess profits tax laws was advocated by Congressman S. D. Fess of Ohio, speaking at the annual convention of the Worcester County Teachers' Association here. He also urged an adequate merchant marine, public provision for dependents of Americans killed in the World War, and greater economy in the administration of the Federal government.

DRINK-CRAZED PRISONER BEATS TWO TO DEATH

Mt. Holly, N. J., Nov. 6.—Harry Asay of Burlington, a prisoner in the Burlington County jail, beat Deputy Warden Harry L. King and Charles V. Bartlett, a trusty, to death with a stone poker while temporarily deranged, the result of the excessive use of alcohol.

Register Now, Lest You Lose Vote

Election commissioners, worried by the slackness of the tide for registration for the election of December 14, are urging all who expect to vote on that date not to forget to register. They say that thousands lost their vote in Boston at the presidential election because of such failure.

The registration bureau in the City Hall Annex will remain open daily from 9 to 5 p. m., except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 to 1 p. m. until November 13, after which, until November 24, there will be registration at night as well.

RUSSIAN ASKS EDUCATION AID

Ex-Service Man Appeals for Work to Aid Him In Completing College

After an eight years' struggle in this country for an education, a desire to better the condition of the Russian immigrant, Timothy Peshkoff of No. 264 Norfolk street, Dorchester, has appealed to American readers for aid.

Handicapped by illness and voluntary service with the United States forces during the war, Peshkoff, who has turned his hand to everything from dishwashing and grave digging to preaching, has been forced to ask assistance.

"Now I have no work, no particular trade, and no money," he said, "and cannot go back to preach. It has been a harder struggle than I could describe, but I never asked anybody to help me before."

Peshkoff stated he was willing to do any kind of honest work, provided he could improve his mind, with the ultimate purpose of serving the Russian people. An evidence of the man's sincerity is shown in the fact that he wants to study law, business administration, industrial administration, political economy and journalism.

LIVES WITH POLICEMAN.

In the meantime he is making his home with William Keeen, a member of the Boston police force, with whom he landed in this country in 1908. The two separated and did not meet again until Peshkoff arrived in Boston a short time ago. They traveled together for some time, however, ambitious to study American ways and improve their knowledge of the English language.

Yet, it was more than a year and a half before the two were able to cope with English-speaking people. The greatest difficulty when contrasts the immigrant, according to Peshkoff, is in securing proper assimilations.

Peshkoff stated emphatically that he was not seeking charity, but only an opportunity to earn enough money to enable him to attend school for three or four years more.

ENTERED COLLEGE.

"I succeeded in saving $600 before September, 1917," said Peshkoff in relating the story of his experiences. "With this money I entered Valparaiso University. After my first successful year in college my health failed me and I had to have an operation which consumed all my savings.

"In April, 1914, I found myself in a strange city, unable to work, just from the hospital, friendless and with little money. The hard struggle for existence prevented me from completing my education.

"A year after my sickness, people of my own nationality found me and asked me to be their pastor. I accepted. Until the declaration of war by the United States I was a successful preacher. March, 1918, I volunteered my services for the war, resigning as a pastor.

"From that time to the end of the war I was in the service. March, 1919, I again found myself in school, where I spent nine months.

Last January I went in business with the purpose of accumulating some money and completing my education, but I failed.

"I am a single man, thirty-five years old, good appearance, strong and healthy, optimistic, and want unselfishly to serve humanity. I want to spend from three to four years in college. I am willing to do honest work if I were assured that every day and every hour would be spent for my improvement.

"I want my education not for any selfish purpose, but for the service and benefit of the unfortunate Russian people, who need many educated men and women. Millions of Russians need American help and inspiration in spite of any government Russia has."

1872 1920

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

Our Great 48th Anniversary Sale

Begins Monday Nov. 8th

The Greatest Sale in the History of New England's Fastest Growing Store

MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Watch Boston Sunday Papers for Complete Details

Houghton & Dutton Company

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

For

Tuesday, Wednesday

Nov. 9 and 10

On Tuesday and Wednesday Chandler & Co. will hold a two days' Clearance Sale in which goods will be marked down from one-quarter off to one-half price.

A mid-season clearance is getting to be quite an institution the world over. London, Paris, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, all seem to realize that right in the midst of the season a couple of days must be devoted to clearing out of all accumulations, and we realize that we must devote at least two days to dispose of the natural, inevitable accumulation of odd lots in our stocks. The bigger the business the bigger the accumulation, and October was the largest month of selling in our history. Now we are looking forward to some still greater months. This means that every available inch in our store must be used, and every piece of merchandise that has not moved with the proper rapidity is going to be closed out. Tuesday and Wednesday are the days of the sale, the discounts will be as great as from 25% to 50%.

Every Piece From Our Own Selected Stock.

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street, Near West

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH SHUNS LOVE FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

TURFMAN'S CHANCES SLIGHT

"Conny" Vanderbilt's Friends Doubt Her Marriage to Frenchman Following Divorce

Boston and Newport friends of Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, do not believe that, following her divorces from the ninth Duke, she will marry Jacques Balsam or anybody else.

Those in this part of the United States who have the friendship of Commodore Vanderbilt's great granddaughter are confident that she will give the remainder of her life, as already she has given the best part of it, to her splendid young son, the Marquis of Blandford, twenty-three, and Lord Ivor Churchill, now twenty-four years old. It is no secret that the Duchess hopes to play mother-in-law to American girls.

THOUGHT TO BE TURFMAN.

And who is Jacques Balsam?

Very little could be learned today about that gentleman, beyond the added description of him as a friend of W. K. Vanderbilt, the Duchess's father. So, everybody said, he must be quite elderly. He is believed to be a French turfman.

The divorce suit of the Duchess is scheduled for a hearing next Tuesday. Friends of the Duke are said to be resigned to two sensations that have been made in connection with it. The first is that when all is over the Duchess will quit England and live in France. The second is "Jacques Balsam."

No young woman ever sailed across the sea to take up life in an alien land followed with more than usual popular love and affection than belonged to Consuelo Vanderbilt in 1895. And, while all America has sympathized with the Duchess in the years which have followed, the same love and affection are hers today. She was then a trifle more than twenty; today, she approaches the "fifty mark."

GIVEN FORTUNE OF $10,000,000.

Society says the separation of the Marlboroughs in 1907, when one of the boys was ten and the other nine years old, was in large measure due to the utterly heartless, selfish and cynical conduct of the Duke. It is generally understood that when the Duchess father set aside a fortune of $10,000,000 for the joint use of the couple and the support of the family, protecting it, however, by many legal restrictions.

When the duchess asked, in April of the present year, for a restitution of her conjugal rights, it was said that early in her married life she had "serious disagreements" with the Duke, which made it impossible for them to live together.

They separated in 1907, under private articles of separation, which left Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, Oxon, to the duke, gave the duchess undivided possession of Sunny Hill Park —built for them by her father at a cost of upwards of $1,000,000—and specified arrangements concerning the two boys.

The Duchess wrote in reply:

I have received your letter. I wish you had spoken to me, instead of whiting. It seems a pity, now, that we ever came together only for everything to end like this. I must go away and rest for a while.

She went away, returning on January 31, wrote again to his highness:

While I have been away I have thought over everything and you, too, have had time to reflect. So I am asking you to reconsider your decision not to return to me. If you will ao so, I can assure you that nothing on my part will be wanting to make you happy.

"PROCEEDINGS" BEGUN.

The correspondence, all of which has been introduced in court, ended with the following reply from the Duke:

I have received your letter of the 21st, written on your return from the Continent. As I wrote to you in December, when we parted, I am convinced that it is impossible for us to live happily together.

Thereupon the Duchess began "proceedings." In England the preliminary to the granting of a decree of restitution is a sincere attempt by the wife to secure a restoration of marital relations. That having been proved in the present case, said the president of the court (Sir Henry Duke) he would make a decree of restitution "to be obeyed within fourteen days of service."

Apparently the decree was not obeyed, for Consuelo Vanderbilt's divorce suit is on the calendar for trial three days from now.

WORKMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE AT QUINCY

William Holden of No. 60 Bennington street, East Boston, was instantly killed at the General Electric Company plant in Lynn when he ran in front of one of the company's automobiles. He leaves a wife and four children.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday) by the Hearst Publishing Co., 50-52 Summer St., Boston 6, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1921, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—(prepaid, in advance): Daily (except Sunday) (within 300 miles), one year, $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $1.75; one month, 65c. Daily and Sunday (within 300 miles), one year, $8.00; six months, $4.25; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Sunday only (within 300 miles), one year, $3.00; six months, $1.75; three months, $1.00; one month, 40c. Foreign—Daily (outside 300 miles), one year, $12.00 (outside 600 miles), Foreign—Daily month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada; providing subscription is made to the Boston Sunday American also, and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Girl Drops a Mile in Air

Miss Rebecca S. Smith, Beacon Hill society girl, who has just come home after nearly losing life in airplane accident.

Four thousand feet in the air and slip goes the propellor shaft. A forced landing was made. Fortunately the experienced pilot was able to guide the airplane into a potato patch which, although rather bumpy, was comparatively soft earth.

This was one of the thrilling experiences of Miss Rebecca S. Smith, prominent society girl, who has just returned from an eventful three months' tour of Europe. She was receiving the congratulations of her set today upon her narrow escape from death.

The airplane accident occurred near Brussels where the charming debutante was flying with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of No. 92 Mt. Vernon street. Also in the machine were John and Stewart Dudaine, the pilot, and the plot.

The party had arrived from Paris for the Belgian metropolis. Nearing Brussels they were engulfed by heavy clouds and the pilot was unable to locate the aerodrome of the commercial company operating the Paris-Brussels air service.

"He told us that it would be necessary to keep flying until we got out of the clouds," Miss Smith related today at her home on Mt. Vernon street. "We had only got a few miles further on when the propeller shaft broke. Clouds or no clouds, there was nothing left for us but to descend and be thankful if we could do that with safety. We managed to light in potato field."

In spite of this experience, Miss Smith is still a flying enthusiast. She declared that she would not forego another opportunity to fly, although she would prefer the machine to be a seaplane.

The young debutante faces a busy season. Her formal introduction to Boston society will occur December 1 at a ball in the Hotel Somerset.

TO FORCE COAL PRICES DOWN

Senators Calder and Edge Threaten Bill for Nationalization of Industry

New York, Nov. 6.—With the charge that the coal industry stands self-convicted of profiteering, Senators William M. Calder and W. W. Edge, rock-ribbed conservative Republican members of the U. S. Senate Committee on Reconstruction, have promised to urge a bill for the nationalization of the industry unless the operators cut prices.

They declared that unless coal prices were broken immediately, and proceedings driven to the limit of business, the coal operators must be prepared to receive from the nation the same kind of a blow which the real estate interests and the landlords received from the State.

In a joint statement the Senators declared they were radically opposed to government ownership and control as political principles. They added that the vast, confessed profiteering in coal has created a situation calling for drastic reform by the application of quick remedies.

TUMULTY MAY BE HEARD.

It was said that Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, charged with giving orders during the coal crisis which relieved many operators from their obligations, would not be asked to resign, though he would be heard with pleasure if he volunteered to appear before the committee.

In their statement Senators Calder and Edge said in part:

"We are both opposed to government regulation as a remedy, but the government must assume responsibility for its people, and we will recommend a bill for entire control of the industry, just as far as possible under the Constitution, unless prices are materially reduced to the public by December 6.

"We are deadly in earnest about this. We are both conservatives on the matter of government ownership, but we are absolutely disgusted with this situation. The country has been justified in the past in thinking that the investigation of the fuel conducted by this committee, never amounts to a hill of beans. Our work would be of no value if it should culminate in a report of two or three thousand pages to be filed and not read. The coal industry stands self-convicted.

ADMITTED BY WENTZ.

"The wrongdoing has been admitted by H. B. Wentz, representing the National Coal Association, and by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Daniel E. Willard, representing the railroads. There is a general confession on the part of the industry that profits of individuals have not been identified. The information is in the hands of the government primarily. Most of the leading coal operators realize that such information is going to their business from within. That is their only chance. If they can't solve the problem, we will have to use drastic means to solve it.

"We are not here to try to decide definitely just who or what particular elements are guilty, but the facts derived when this committee can perform a public service will undoubtedly be driving itself into a court and jury indicting as detectives. There is guilt somewhere among the operators and railroads who have power to fix prices. This has been admitted by every one man. Some of them have suggested remedies and have talked of the fear of the present conditions, but the fact is that coal prices have not decreased.

Officials Declare No Fear of Coal Shortage

Washington, Nov. 6.—Efforts of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the coal operators to create a normal condition in the coal supply of the country, were declared today by officials here the first of January the fear of a coal shortage will have passed, officials declared.

In the issuance of the Great Lakes and the New England coal priority orders, representatives of the wholesale coal dealers declare, the Commission exceeded its authority.

The Commission, in addition to the coal priority orders has issued orders granting priority in the handling of coal cars for certain districts. According to both operators and the railroads, the result of these coal priority orders has been to increase production, as well as the tonnage of the railroads.

ARMY AND NAVY FUND GROWING

Campaign for Making Service Men's Clubhouse Homelike Ends Wednesday

Although $27,000 was set as the mark by the committee of the Boston Community Service Army and Navy Club fund drive, which ends Wednesday, it is now confidently expected that on account of the enthusiasm shown, a materially larger fund will be raised, it is announced. While the sum first named would be sufficient to care for the absolute needs of the organization as at present conducted, there are many ways in which additional funds could be most advantageously expended for the welfare of the men who have come to look upon the Army and Navy Club as a real home while on leave or furlough.

It has been the purpose of the Army and Navy Club to furnish to its guests an atmosphere which approaches that of home life as nearly as possible. The men follow practically their own free will everywhere in the clubhouse, regulated only by such mild house rules as would naturally be observed by the boys in their own homes. They are brought into contact with the hostesses, who are especially selected for their sympathetic appreciation of the service boys' attitude towards life.

But more than anything else the boys are encouraged to meet the right class of girls. Almost every night dances and entertainments are provided, and to these selected groups of girls, large Boston girls' clubs and from stores and offices, are invited to meet the boys in uniform.

FOUND LYING IN POOL OF BLOOD

Mystery Surrounds Injuries of South End Man, Discovered Dying Near Home

John J. Monaghan, twenty-three years old, of No. 467 Columbus avenue, South End, was found early today lying in a pool of blood, unconscious, in an areaway near his home, Joseph Kaifman of No. 39 Falmouth street, who heard groans, discovered Monaghan, who was bleeding from a wound in the head.

The police were notified and the man was removed to the City Hospital, where he lapsed into unconsciousness and his name could not be learned today.

The police of the East Dedham street station, who began an investigation, were puzzled as to how Monaghan came by his injuries. It was at first thought that the man might have fallen down the stairs of his home, but this theory was thought to be untenable because of the distance to the spot where he was found.

RUNS FOR JUDGE WHILE BEHIND BARS AND WINS

Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 6.—Sentenced to his own jail for six months by Judge Stephen Combs, Jr., Jailer Fess Whitaker of Whitesburg "ran" for the office of county judge from behind the bars, and defeated the man who had imposed sentence on him. When told that he had been elected county judge by more than a thousand majority, Whitaker remarked: "It's a long worm that has no turning." He was originally committed to jail for attacking county officers, including the sheriff. Later Whitaker was given an additional sentence for jail breaking.

"Doll Up," Teachers, and Impress Pupils!

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—American school teachers are advised to "doll up" by the Civic Club of Philadelphia in order to make a hit with and impress their pupils.

This came out of a meeting of the Committee on the Extension of Good Citizenship and the committee further believes that a few inches off the bottom of school teachers' skirts and a few curls and cringes to the hair would not be out of place in the class room.

So perhaps the passing of the staid, conventional dress of the school teachers will be noted in the future. Small Johnny may be surprised, but not displeased to find his teacher with sar pufs tomorrow morning.

Or maybe she might have her eyebrows pulled out or her freckles removed. In any event, she will probably turn her skirt up four or five inches and sport these French shoes with the instep straps.

Incidentally they may assure the teacher, who came into the office a few days ago, saying that if she didn't have a job in the school room she would bob her hair, that it will be perfectly all right to go ahead with the scissors.

The point made by the Civic Club women was the fact that more up-to-date dress of teachers might serve to hold the attentions of the pupils better. Well, the pupils are only human, after all.

Railway Mail Clerks' Big Meeting Tonight

What is expected to be the greatest meeting of railway postal clerks ever held in New England will take place at the Quincy House, at 7:45 this evening, under the auspices of the Boston Branch Railway Mail Association.

President E. J. Ryan, editor of the Railway Post Office, the official organ, and the National Executive Committee, with members from every section of the United States, coming from San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and other distant points, in session at convention at Portsmouth, N. H., have promised to attend.

Contemplated legislation and service conditions are to be made the subjects of discussion.

SAW BURKE NEAR MURDER SCENE

Witness Testifies to Meeting Accused Man in Woods the Previous Sunday

Saowhegan, Me., Nov. 6.—Testimony at the Burke murder trial was rather uninteresting for those who had heard it before, though W. H. Bartley, chief counsel for the accused, made it somewhat uncomfortable for a witnesses in his cross-examination by quoting their testimony at the former trial and quizzing them on the variations.

Today Dr. J. M. Boothby, county medical examiner of Jackman, and Fred Cook of Skowhegan are expected to testify. Both participated in the autopsies on Bartley's body.

George Burton, employed at the Moose River house the night Bartley was killed, told of first getting the flashlight for Bartley as he started to run with Burke. He also told of Burke telephoning Bartley late in the afternoon. William F. Wilson, chief, and Mrs. Emma Hall, waitress, both employed by Bartley, told of Bartley's last supper which he finished at 8.

Wallace Barney, proprietor of the Jackman Drug Store, of whom Bartley had borrowed about $15 during the last night, next testified.

Fred Gardner, of the Securities department of the Central Maine Power Company, told of talking with Bartley at the latter's camp. This was the last person to see Bartley alive.

Miss Grace Haggan of Jackman and Miss Ruth Hall, employment agent at Greenville, then told of their automobile ride on the night of October 19, when Miss Haggan says Bartley got by in an automobile with Burke, the man whose body was found later they continued their ride to Long Pond road and on coming back to Elmore Burke left the car at the Batten road, which had not been there before.

Percy Crook told of hearing shots, three or four, as he reached the north end of the woods. He did not see any one in the woods.

He told also of meeting Burke in the woods the Sunday previous.

SOUTHERN MOB STOPS COUNTING OF VOTES

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6.—News was received here today that a mob of fifty men had prevented election officials in Jackson County, near the Georgia line, and refused to allow the canvassing board to count the votes. Governor Bickett at once ordered that the county have the ample protection to the election officials, swearing in extra deputies if necessary.

CITY HALL CLERKS ASK PAY RAISE

A schedule of salary increases to be presented to Mayor Peters in behalf of city clerks at City Hall, prior to the making up of the 1921 budget, is the result of the fear of the defeat of the two-platoon bill for firemen.

ONE DEMOCRAT REACHES SENATE IN CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 6.—Complete State election returns show that State Senator Daniel F. Pickett of the Sixteenth District was the only Democratic Senator elected in the State. The Democratic candidates for State Representative were elected out of a field of more than three hundred.

B. U. JUNIORS TO HOLD DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

The junior class at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts will hold a dance Monday evening at Gardner Hall, Brookline. The committee in charge includes Alvah Patterson of Watertown, chairman; Edith Crosby of West Medford, and Frances Laughren of Watertown.

The patrons are Professor and Mrs. Bevyn Bailey and Professor and Mrs. Albert Heins.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Atlanta—H. L. Kibley of J. K. Orr Shoe Co., of Bedford street.

Baltimore—H. Chamberlain of M. Samuels Co., Tour.

Chicago—E. H. Levi of Bein, Seward & Co., Tour.

Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of George Hyman Construction Co.

Havana—Juan Usola of Usola & Co., U. S. Rubber Co., J. Colon, of Colon & Co., Tour.

San Juan, P. R.—Gabriel Bros., T. S. G. Co., Tour.

Mexico City, D. F.—Jose M. Osorio, U. S. Rubber Co.

MANCHESTER AUTOIST HELD IN MANSLAUGHTER

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6.—John B. Labelle, who was driving the automobile which upset on the State Highway, Wednesday, killing three passengers, today pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the first degree in Municipal Court. He was remanded to the January term of the Superior Court.

CHANNING H. COX CARRIES BOSTON BY 23,999

Official returns from the State election, announced by the election commissioners, show that Channing H. Cox carried the city by 23,999 votes over his Democratic opponent, John J. Walsh. Cox received 90,324 votes and Walsh 66,325.

WONDER WOMAN TO AID HEROES

Elected to Congress, Miss Robertson Will Fight for Disabled Soldiers

By International News Service.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 6.—Miss Alice M. Robertson, "mother woman" of Oklahoma and only woman member of the new Congress, will centre her efforts at Washington in "fighting" for justice for American soldiers who came back from France broken in health and wounded in body. She made this statement today:

"Nothing else so near my heart as women and children except, I think, our soldier boys," she said. "When I think of them, I am embittered. Not a single provision has been made for the care of sick and wounded soldiers in Oklahoma and my first efforts at Washington will be to establish homes for our soldier boys."

Miss Robertson, sixty-five years old, "mothered" thousands of soldiers during the war who stopped at Muskogee enroute to the Texas camps. Her sympathy and tireless efforts for her "children" in the soldier-mad Indian state of Oklahoma—have won her a state-wide reputation.

She is rather vague on reforms except those affecting the soldiers and Indians.

The new Congresswoman was an opponent of suffrage. "I was drafted" to fight suffrage and I fought it until it came," she said. "Now I accept it."

When asked her stand on prohibition she naively replied: "I never had a drink in my life." And then, "I've always opposed liquor."

She opposes the present League of Nations. "I'm against any league which includes nations that worship idols," was her comment.

Besides the soldiers she has championed the cause of Oklahoma's Indians for years and will continue to do so in Congress. "I'll try to help the farmer and the workingman, too," she said.

On international affairs her reply was: "What do I know about international affairs?"

"It's all very new and strange this being elected, but I'm glad," she continued. "As soon as I study conditions and know something about legislation I'll make a decision of the reforms I favor. I will confer with those who know more about it than I do."

UNITY HOUSE SERMON BY WESTERN MINISTER

The Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks of Indianapolis will inaugurate a new series of Sunday evening meetings at Unity House, Park square, with a sermon tomorrow evening. The subject will be "The Underlying Unity of Church and State."

These meetings will be held under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League. The music will be furnished by Symphony Orchestra players.

BAD TEETH REMOVED, INSANE PATIENTS CURED

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Complete reports of mental disorders have been made by the removal of bad teeth, the State hospital for insane announced today. Seventy-two were discharged from the institution in October as completely cured and more than 100 were restored to normal mentality by dental treatment.

ALDERMAN MINOR OUT FOR WORCESTER MAYOR

Worcester, Nov. 6.—Alderman Fred A. Minor, president of the Worcester Board of Aldermen, today announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for Mayor. He will oppose Mayor Peter J. Sullivan for re-election at the city election December 14.

ALDERMAN MINOR OUT FOR WORCESTER MAYOR

Worcester, Nov. 6.—Alderman Fred A. Minor, president of the Worcester Board of Aldermen, today announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for Mayor. He will oppose Mayor Peter J. Sullivan for re-election at the city election December 14.

IN CONGRESS

Mrs. Alice M. Robertson of Oklahoma, who will be the only woman to sit in the House of Representatives at Washington. She is a Republican and defeated Congressman Hastings.

GERMANS SEEK BACHELOR TAX

Reichstag Is Swamped With Petitions, Weird Requests and Recommendations

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—The Reichstag committee meeting a few days ago has been flooded with more than 3,000 petitions for every sort of legislation. Every day the petitions are being delivered by basketsful from the postoffice.

The Reichstag was never before so highly complimented for its supposed unlimited power to grant every wish and demand and to approve every recommendation and protest that the people desire to make. The avalanche of paper constantly arriving.

Request for "a raise in pay" from various branches of the Civil Service, lead the procession. There is a large division of women, who together with some married men who are victims of the easier life of bachelors, are demanding a heavy tax for bachelors. Others want a tax upon cats, upon blonde wigs and upon canary birds.

One petition demands a national referendum upon the law which is now being enforced requiring the making of a fact of 1,800 marks to the government for the privilege of getting a telephone. Hundreds of petitions are arriving from the municipal sections protesting against secret orders of the Reich Government asking for relief from mistreatment by the troops in the area of occupation.

What! Bath House John Run a Lingerie Shop?

Chicago, Nov. 6.—It is a changing world. "Bath House John" and "Hinkey Dink" will tell you so. Time was when the two alderman of the finest ward ruled with undisputed sway. But no more. Woman suffrage, Republican landslides and all that have brought a change. The notorious first ward is to be cut down and will have only one alderman. Either "Bath House John" or "Hinkey Dink" must go.

"Bath House John, according to reports, has made the first move. He is to open a lingerie shop. Yes, he's even going to manufacture pins and pink blue things. All fringed and ruffled, for sweet cookies of the stage. In official life his name is John Coughlin, while that of "Hinkey Dink," to Mayor Thompson.

While John admitted the day of the saloon is done, the ivory cubes have lost their winning ways and the race tracks aren't what they used to be, and that this is the day of women, he wasn't ready to confess he had embarked in the lingerie trade and he said those rumors did not apply to him:

"My wife's pretty well known. She wouldn't stand for it. She wouldn't even like the name. Besides, I'm not built for lingerie."

"Then what is your business?" he was asked.

"Me? Are you kidding?" he replied. "They say you own the lonely lingerie shop in the Watson Building. The agent of the building says so, too."

"I should say no," said the alderman. "Not me. Oh, no."

And all the rest the Bath House said might be summed up in the lines:

Stitch—stitch—stitch.
'Twas the stitch in my side that hurts,
And by hard toil I try to be unhurried.
But I don't make underskirts.

"Then Hinkey Dink, John thought the rumor came from some Bolshevist or perhaps from the poet laureate of England.

SOMERVILLE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

William E. Murphy, fifty-nine, single, residing at No. 32-A Tufts street, Somerville, was instantly killed at the Prospect Hill station of the Boston & Maine railroad, Somerville, by being struck by an outbound train.

GIRLS ACCUSE PATROLMAN

Young Officer, to Be Tried Charged with Breaking Into Their Apartment

Charges of an especially unusual nature which have been preferred against Patrolman Maurice Foster of the Back Bay police station will be heard by a trial board on Tuesday.

Foster is under suspension from the department.

One charge made against the young officer will be by Yandell Dyrenforth, veteran, that he brutally assaulted Arthur Mahoney, chauffeur for Dyrenforth, on October 3.

Another charge to be forced as a result of the ongoing inquiry of Massachusetts attorney general's police division, and at the point of a revolver, entering the apartment which may result in serious consequences after a police investigation.

Still another charge to be preferred will be the chauffeur was in front of the Boston Opera House, Mrs. Bragg was run down by a grazing fender bracket; who was in the theatre with Foster, and later that the other alleged offense was committed.

Judge Brackett brought the first case to the attention of Police Commissioner Curtis, who ordered an investigation. As a result of the inquiry directed by Captain Thomas F. Hayes, the charges were made against Foster.

It is claimed that the chauffeur who is said to have been assaulted responded to the officer and that it is alleged that he was thrown through the street near the Opera House. And it is further charged that while Mahoney was in the hands of the police patrolman continued to beat him after duty desisted when the wagon man forced him away.

A week ago last night two men reported to Foster on duty in Arlington street and claimed to be "Maryland" of station and followed them into a Massachusetts avenue house where they had gone with two young women after having attended a dance. Foster followed them to the door, it is charged, entered the rooms in which the two young people were and, with a revolver forced the men to leave.

It is charged that the officer threatened to shoot the men if they did not with them in the direction of the East street station. On the way to the station he left them at one time and then, after walking a time and then, after walking a short distance, returned to the house crossed through several South End streets and got into Huntington avenue car.

Then it is charged the officer returned once more to the Massachusetts avenue house where the front door was forced. The police of the South End insist that a jimmy was used, but the marks of the marks were found on the door.

Foster is charged, MacDonald's knocked on the door of one of the rooms occupied by the two young women and, when one opened it, asked as to who he was he asserted that he was an officer and as a result was accused of impersonating one.

It is declared he appeared with a drawn revolver and after questioning the men in the presence of the women they disrobed and retire. One refused point blank to accede to his orders while the other, after a struggle, left joining room and complied.

Then, it is charged, the men of accidents which resulted in the new complaint against the officer. Neither of the girls, it is said, would consent to be professional men of standing, were able to identify any of the officers in the house. The Dedham street station as the main responsible for the investigation conducted by Captain Driscoll of the East Dedham street station, pointed in the direction of Foster.

All the parties to the event had an opportunity to see Foster. His case was continued until Tuesday, pending a hearing of the charges. The trial was originally set for yesterday, but was postponed until Tuesday.

LIFE UNDERWRITER COMMITTEES NAMED

The following members of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association have been named by the executive committee as chairmen of the standing committees for the year 1921: Frank Edward L. Brown, membership; Robert W. Moore, Jr., luncheon; George Woodbridge legislation; Lloyd K. Allen, publicity; Edward S. Eaton, entertainment; George H. Spilling, branch associations, and Franklin W. Ganse, publicity.

LYNN PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLOSE DURING FUNERAL

Lynn closed her public buildings during the funeral of Private Cecil Andrews, the only member of the Lynn Typographical Union to die in France. Services for the soldier were held in the South Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday, Rev. Rice officiating. The bodies of Thomas Keene and James B. Creaman, both members of the Lynn Union, are still in France, their funerals will be held Monday.

Bare Ears Immodest, Fifth Avenue Edict

New York, Nov. 6.—Fifth avenue girls still have some decency as regards their ears.

Bared aerial appendages are not to be tolerated here, despite whatever parts of the anatomy Chicago maidens are baring. Manhattan maidservers all agree that the mode reported from Chicago of letting the lower lobe show through is highly immodest.

"The Parisee House roll effect, of course, is a thing of the past, the hair must be done flat over the ears and high at the back," sort of the thing, Sophie Shaw, speaks the voice of authority.

Knees are still revealed in the best sets, but the shoulder and the Marcel waves must be concealed. Even occasional blush opaqued from visibility in its olden haunt might be disclosed.

ST. ELIZABETH'S TOMB AT MARBURG LOOTED

Berlin, Nov. 6.—The sarcophagus of St. Elizabeth in the thirteenth century Church of St. Elizabeth at Marburg was looted during the night and nearly 200 jewels, including twelve pearls that were valued at 1,000,000 marks were stolen. Many of the jewels were so rich in historical lore their value could not be estimated in money.

Woman Lawmaker Hides Her Age

New York, Nov. 6.—How old is Mrs. Margaret B. Laird of Newark, just elected to the State Assembly on the Republican ticket?

While the Constitution expressly stipulates that a member of the Legislature must be at least twenty-one years old, Mrs. Laird stood on woman's time-worn prerogative that she just doesn't have to tell her right age. Mrs. Laird said:

"Even in this day of political equality we women don't have to reveal our right age. And there is nothing to compel us to talk. So put me down as more than eighteen, although I might state that I have been married twenty-four years, have a daughter just turned twenty-one, who cast her first vote on Tuesday, and a son nineteen, so there."

Made Field Artillery Officers

Daniel Needham of Boston has been appointed a major, 101st Field Artillery, and Edward R. Marrett of Cambridge, captain, 101st Field Artillery.

IRISH MAYORS TO TESTIFY HERE

English Women Volunteer Evidence for American Probe of British Atrocities

Continued From First Page.

Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein member of Parliament and acting President of the Irish Republic, today charged the British government with full responsibility for the "atrocities" that have followed the funeral of Terence MacSwiney.

Griffith accused the British police and soldiers of "frightfulness" that surpassed the outrages of the Germans in Belgium during the war. His statement follows:

"The English Parliament, by refusing an inquiry into the atrocities its government forces are committing in Ireland, convicts the British government of instigating and directing them.

"The attempt of the English government's spokesmen to pretend that these atrocities are reprisals can deceive no one who has been in Ireland.

CARRYING OUT PLANS.

"The atrocities now being perpetrated in Ireland are part of a calculated plan made by the English ministry some time ago in the vain hope of breaking the spirit and the will of the Irish nation.

"The constitutional expression of the will of the Irish nation, registered at the general election of 1918, was met by arbitrary decree from the English government declaring the duly-elected representatives of Ireland an illegal body and banning the national and political organizations which three-fourths of the people of Ireland supported.

"A policy of repression based upon nocturnal raids, arrests and imprisonments was pursued towards the people's representatives and the people themselves. The restraint with which this policy was endured did not avail to abate its rigors and, as time passed, repression became more brutal. It was calculated and provocative.

"The press that exposed and condemned the evil policy was suppressed or threatened with suppression. Public meeting was interdicted and all the organic means by which a nation expresses itself were sought to be stifled.

INSTIGATE OUTRAGES.

"Hired spies, whose business it was to denounce men for their opinions and agent provocateurs, whose work it was to instigate outrages, were scattered through the country. Consequences that inevitably flowed from the effort to treat the lawfully registered vote of the people, as a crime and the electors and their representatives as criminals in turn used as an excuse before the world for sacking Irish towns and villages, the destruction of Irish factories, creameries and business houses, the burning of Irish homes, homesteads and harvests and the murder of Irish citizens until today throughout the major part of Ireland a system of terrorism and destruction surpassing anything alleged against the Germans in Belgium in the late war, is established and carried on by the armed forces of the English government.

"Under this system the following are being perpetrated:

"1—Assassination of Irish citizens.

"2—The burning of Irish factories, creameries and harvests.

"3—Looting of private property.

"4—Sacking of towns and villages.

"5—Nocturnal raids, arrests and imprisonments.

"6—Murderous assaults on clergymen and laymen.

"7—Torturing of political prisoners.

"8—Stoppage of inquests on murdered Irishmen.

"9—Expulsion of workmen from their employment.

"10—Arming of Orangemen on the north coast of Ireland.

"11—Payment of Orangemen as policemen and the indictment of religious dissensions.

"Our country is in agony, but I can say that the spirit of freedom will never be rooted out by militarism."

Mayors Will Testify on British Atrocities

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Mayors of Belfast and Londonderry head the list of witnesses who have been asked to testify to British atrocities in Ireland at a public hearing here November 17 by the American Commission in Ireland, consisting of a committee of 100 prominent Americans, appointed for the purpose of obtaining the facts of the present situation in Ireland.

Other witnesses were summoned from Ireland at a meeting of the five executive heads of the commission, who are Senator David I. Walsh; Jane Addams, ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, Dr. Frederick C. Howe and James B. Lafferty.

The other witnesses summoned were:

The chairman of the Urban Council of Mallow; John Dorham, town commissioner of Ballbrigan; Denis Morgan, chairman of the Urban Council of Thurles; Mrs. Thomas MacCurtain, widow of the former Lord Mayor of Cork, who was slain in March; Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork; Miss Irene Swanzy, sister of Police Inspector Swanzy of the R. I. C., who was killed at Lisbarn.

The commission received through Miss Jane Addams a message from the Manchester, England, branch of the Women's International League, which recently conducted an investigation into conditions in certain parts of Ireland. The message offered to send witnesses here to testify.

A message was sent to the British ambassador requesting him to use his good offices to facilitate the issuance of passports for the witnesses who are to come from Ireland. A letter was also sent to Secretary of State Colby announcing the formation of the commission and its purposes.

De Valera Not for Monarchy

President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Republic issued a denial in New York today that he wrote a letter published in the New Statesman, an English publication, on October 2, in which he was credited with saying he favored a United Monarchy for Ireland, rather than a republic, with a member of the British royal family as King of Ireland.

The statement from the New Statesman was reprinted in the issue of November 3 of the Boston American. The Boston American gladly publishes President De Valera's denial, as it questioned the authenticity of the letter in its article of November 3.

President De Valera declared that he never wrote a letter or made a statement to the effect that he favored a united monarchy and that he strongly opposed such a solution of the Irish problem.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

Wrecked by British in Reprisal Campaign

Ruins of the City Hall at Trim, County Meath, Ireland. Following a Sinn Fein attack on the police barracks here 200 armed men entered the town the following day and set fire to many buildings on the principal streets.

Irish Names for Cork and Kingstown

The changing of the name of the Irish port of Queenstown in County Cork to Cobh, and Kingstown, in County Dublin, to Dun Laoghaire, is announced by the consul of the Irish Republic in New York. The consul issues the following resolutions, which were adopted by the Urban District Councils of the two towns:

"Change of the name of Irish port Queenstown (County Cork, Ireland). Changed to Cobh.

"Resolved, that this Queenstown Urban District Council do hereby change their name and style and the name of their district to the Cobh Urban District Council and the Cobh Urban District respectively.

"Certified, a true copy of the resolution adopted by the council at its meeting on the 23d July, 1920.

"(Signed)

"A. P. UA RAGHALLEIGH,
"Clerk of the Urban District Council of Cobh."

"Change of the name of Irish port Kingstown (County Dublin, Ireland). Changed to Dun Laoghaire.

"Resolved, that this Kingstown Urban District Council do hereby change their name and style and the name of their district to the Dun Laoghaire Urban District Council and the Dun Laogaire Urban District respectively."

"Certified, a true copy of the resolution adopted by the council at its meeting on the 6th day of July, 1920.

"(Signed)

"J. SHERLOCK VAUGHAN,
"Clerk of the Urban District Council of Dun Laoghaire."

CLUB TO PERPETUATE MEMORY OF OFFICER

Former members of Company A, 101st Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, at a meeting at the Y. D. Club, formed the Captain Joseph W. McConnell Associates. Captain McConnell commanded Company A, and was killed in action on September 12, 1918, during the St. Mihiel drive. The officers of the club are as follows: Larry J. Connery, president; Morgan J. Kane, vice-president; John L. McIver, secretary-treasurer. A committee of ten was appointed to make preparations for a grand "get-together" of the company on January 12, at the Y. D. Club.

FOREMAN LOST WHEN BARGE TURNS TURTLE

Fall River, Nov. 6.—Edward Tate, aged fifty-six, of East Providence, foreman for the Gulf Refining Company, lost his life when the barge Louisiana Girl turned turtle off one of the local docks. The man was caught in the steel cabin of the vessel and was drowned. Benjamin Kenney, captain of the barge, of No. 14 Hospital street, Providence, was able to escape by climbing to the deck of a tug.

PLAN BIG WELCOME FOR THE ESPERANTO

Gloucester, Nov. 6.—Citizens of this city are to give Captain "Marty" Welch and crew of the victorious Esperanto, winner of the international fishermen's races at Halifax, a rousing welcome on their arrival here. The Esperanto is expected to round Eastern Point some time this afternoon and a large delegation is going down the harbor on board the steamer City of Gloucester to meet the vessel off Cape Ann.

WOMAN DIES WATCHING 'VILLAIN' CHOKE ACTRESS

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6.—While watching a screen actress being choked to death by the villain" at a moving picture show, Mrs. Augusta F. Finck suddenly put her hands to her own throat and fell unconscious. She died a few minutes later. "Mental suggestion," said the doctors.

HARDING IS OFF ON VACATION

Will Take Complete Rest Before Beginning Efforts for Peace

By International News Service.

En Route with President-Elect Harding, Nov. 6.—Warren G. Harding, President-elect of the United States, is off today on the last vacation he will have before he turns his attention to the work of bringing this nation back to a peace basis.

With the campaign worries behind him and the work of Chief Executive before him, President-elect Harding left his home at Marion early today for a vacation in Texas and Panama. He will seek a complete rest before returning to Marion to begin his efforts to bring about a peace that will be acceptable to the entire United States.

BASIS OF PEACE.

On the eve of his vacation trip, Senator Harding made formal announcement of a series of individual conferences which he will hold upon his return to Marion which will be used as the basis for action when he takes office in bringing about peace. The Senator let it be known that these conferences will be wholly non-partisan and that every shade of opinion will be sought upon the question of a peace treaty.

He will seek to determine upon what basis the people of the United States can completely agree with regard to peace, a fraternity of nations and the future foreign relations of the Nation.

While no list of those who have been invited to participate in these conferences has been made public, it is known that members of all parties and leaders in every walk of life and of every school of diplomatic thought will be invited to come to Marion to discuss the question of peace and foreign relations in order that the President-elect may sift out the various views and determine what the people want.

TO GIVE NO OFFENSE

It was made very plain at the Harding headquarters that Senator Harding intends to conduct these conferences without "unseemly anticipation" and in a manner which can give no offense to the present administration.

Senator Harding's vacation will be devoted entirely to vacation purposes. He made this emphatic today and he put at rest all rumors that he intends to choose his Cabinet while in Texas by the issuance of a statement from his headquarters that "No consideration would be given to a Cabinet during his recreation period."

The Harding special is due to arrive in St. Louis tonight, in San Antonio, Texas, Sunday night, and in Brownsville, Texas, on Monday morning, whence the party will proceed by automobile to Point Isabel.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work "without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. At what you like. 15c and 30c.

TARIFF MANDATE SEEN BY G.O.P.

Passage of Protective Measure Before Summer Is Forecast at Washington

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 6.—In Tuesday's Republican landslide, Republican leaders returning here today declared, they read not only a sweeping endorsement of President-elect Harding's campaign stand for a protective tariff, but a nation-wide demand that "foreign nations no longer be permitted to use this country as a 'dumping ground' for products of their low-waged labor."

These leaders predicted the capture of ten Senate seats from the Democrats and the substantial increase of the Republican majority in Senate and House meant the passage by the next Congress not later than next Summer of a tariff law commensurate with the pressing economic and industrial requirements of the American people.

One Republican Senator from the West declared wool men were facing bankruptcy because of the heavy importations of Australian and Asiatic wool which was underselling the American product in the American market.

Democratic senator from the "solid South" said a strong sentiment in favor of agricultural products protection prevailed in that section. He pointed out as an example of the alleged "Egyptian cotton peril" to the fact that during the twelve months ending July 31, 1920, 485,000 bales of cotton were shipped from Egypt into this country.

The same senator said too much stress could not be laid on the Federal Trade Commission's recent statement that the quantity of Canadian wheat imported into this country during the first fifteen days of last month equalled the entire amount of wheat imports from Canada for the entire year of 1919.

Another Democratic senator, who declared support of a protective tariff policy fostered by the Harding administration would not be found lacking on the Democratic side in Congress, pointed to the equally illuminating fact that for the nine months period ending September of this year imports into this country had jumped in value of $4,153,000,000, as against $2,697,080,000 for the same period last year, an increase of $1,451,920,000 or 61.5 per cent.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ARLINGTON WAR NURSE

Services, attended by relatives and friends, were held for Lillian Josephine Tyndal Payn-Sills, a nurse who was in active service during the World War, at her late home, No. 5 Harriett avenue, Arlington. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Arlington, officiated. Burial will be at Fredericton, N. B.

Make Shaving a Pleasure With Cuticura Talcum

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the Cuticura way, Cuticura Talcum is an indispensable adjunct. Antiseptic and prophylactic, it is soothing and refreshing to the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14J, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FLIER DERAILED BY WRECKERS

2 Boston Men Die as Fall River Boat Train Is Run Into Open Switch

Fall River, Nov. 6.—A second and successful attempt within one week to wreck the boat train from Boston to Fall River and Newport resulted in the deaths of two trainmen when the engine struck an open switch and was overturned at Sandy Beach siding near Tiverton.

The victims, both Boston men, were Engineer George F. Bowes of No. 826 South street, Roslindale, and Fireman George E. Comeau of No. 43 Minden street, Roxbury. Brakeman John Melleles of Wellington avenue, Newport, sustained severe injuries to one knee.

The three coaches and baggage car making up the train left the rails and about thirty passengers were shaken up and cut by flying glass.

According to the police, two young men were seen fleeing from the scene of the wreck, which occurred at a spot where a piece of rail was placed across the tracks a week ago. At that time the engineer saw the obstruction and applied the brakes in time to prevent an accident. The authorities are searching for the two men, of whom a description was obtained.

The wreck of the boat train occurred at a point where a spur track leaves the main line and runs into the plant of the Capital Motors Corporation, just across the Massachusetts-Rhode Island line. Most of the passengers had been discharged at Fall River and the engine was picking up speed in order to make Newport on time.

Travelling at a rate of thirty miles an hour, the engine struck the switch, which had been opened after the lock had been broken and the switch light extinguished. The locomotive shot out over the spur track, snapped the couplings of the tender and, capsizing, hurled down a twenty-foot embankment, embedding itself in the soft sand.

The tender remained on the siding, and the other cars stayed on the right of way, although all had left the rails and bumped over the ties for some distance.

Engineer Bowes was thrown twenty feet from his cab, striking on his head, and was instantly killed. The fireman, Comeau, was caught in the wreck of the locomotive, both his legs broken and his body burned by escaping steam.

He was taken to the Union Hospital, where he died. William Barrett of Boston, conductor in charge of the train, was uninjured.

NO EXPENSE TO BE SPARED.

Railroad officials declared that the wreck was one of the worst on the Newport-Boston line in many years, and it was stated that no expense would be spared in running down the wreckers. Chief of Police George Potter of Tiverton forwarded the descriptions of the two men wanted to the Fall River and Newport authorities, and it is expected they will be arrested shortly.

It was also stated that a few days ago someone fired a gun at a train in the same vicinity, the bullet penetrating a window of a coach and lodging in the woodwork.

Wrecking crews from Taunton and Boston were hurried to the scene and immediately started the work of clearing the main line, which is a single track between the city and Newport. Trains from Boston and Newport proceeded as far as the wreck, where passengers were transferred.

To Lecture on Ireland

Miss Ada K. Gannon, national historian of the ladies' auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians, will deliver a lecture on Ireland in Newtowne hall, Cambridge, next Sunday evening.

Don't Gamble With Your Health

If You Have a Cold and Neglect It You Are Taking Chances of Pneumonia

Got a cold and decided to let it wear off, have you?

This neglect and taking chances with colds is responsible for more deaths than the whole list of diseases. It paves the way for all kinds of disease, particularly pneumonia.

The cold settles down and attacks the lining of the lungs—then it is pneumonia.

Take no chances. Begin today taking Father John's Medicine which has had more than sixty years of success treating colds and coughs without using alcohol or any dangerous, nerve-deadening drugs. It builds fighting strength to ward off disease.—Advertisement.

EAT and Get Thin

This is turning an old saying face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat; opposed to physical exertion; fond of the table and its good things, and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, go to your druggist (or write to Dr. Harmola Co., 96 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich.) and give him, (or send them) one dollar, thus satisfying your ambition for a trim, slim figure, by receiving a good size box of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription); take one of these ingestion candy tablets after each meal and at bedtime, and you will lose your fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week.

Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

WRANGEL SAVES HIS ARMY

Foils Efforts of Soviet Forces to Capture Troops, Although Outnumbered

Correspondence of the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Constantinople, Nov. 5, via London, Nov. 6.—General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army in South Russia has escaped into Crimea, frustrating the desperate efforts of the Soviet army to outflank and encircle it, according to information from Sebastopol today.

The anti-Red army was extricated by clever generalship despite the fact that it was outnumbered nearly five to one. Sebastopol dispatches (from Wrangel's headquarters) said that the losses of the anti-Red forces were not heavy in either men or materials.

It is reported from Zenkesur that the Armenians have revolted, killing the Red garrison.

American sources deny the sensational rumor that 10,000 Armenians were massacred by Turks at Dedjin. This information came through the American Relief Agency.

Smoking Parlor for Women at Capital

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 6.—As one of her first official acts, Miss Alice Robertson, elected to Congress from Oklahoma, will be asked to demand a smoking room in the Capitol for women lobbyists, according to Mrs. Dorothy Earle of Detroit, Mich., a young woman of social prominence here, who was active in the suffrage movement.

Mrs Earle announced today that a deputation of women would call on the new "Lady from Oklahoma" on her arrival in Washington to "talk it over."

TRUCK OWNERS 'BREAK FAITH'

Cole Says Only One Auto Highway Will Be Kept Clear of Snow as Result

Commissioner John N. Cole of the State Department of Public Works today charged that the motor-truck owners, who a few months ago were pleading with the Legislature to provide for truck traffic over the highways, during the months of heavy Winter snowstorms, have deliberately broken their promise to co-operate with the State.

The State appropriated $50,000, much of which has gone for the purchase of plows, which were to be operated by trucks to be supplied by independent owners, under their promise.

Cole said that the truck owners have become so negligent in their tender of trucks that plans have been completed for keeping only one highway open out of the city of Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SPECIAL VALUES

Timely Gift Suggestions from Our

Street Floor Annex

The Treasure Home of Fascinating Gift Shops Is Now in Readiness to Welcome and Satisfy Early Holiday Shoppers

We have selected from our vast assemblage of delightfully attractive suggestions these articles which are good values and which may be selected for immediate use or saved for later gift giving.

These are only a few of the hundreds of charming remembrances that are economically priced—and it may be well to bear in mind for future reference that our fine, high-grade, dependable merchandise may be purchased at the same prices often spent elsewhere for goods of lesser quantity or of inferior quality.

Misses' Beautiful Beaded Bags 5.00

Exquisite color design to fascinate the young miss. Grown-ups also find these wee bags handy to carry small change and handkerchief. A charming gift suggestion and an excellent value.

Men's Gold-Filled Watches 20.00

Handsome, full jeweled model; 20-year guarantee; desirable dial and size.

Candy Jars 10.00

Lavishly finished with beautiful floral design; knob and base silver plated; stands 13 inches high. An exceptional fine gift suggestion.

Heavy Cowhide Traveling Bags *An Unequalled Value* 19.75

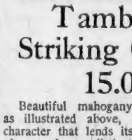
Traveling men or men who take occasional trips should see this value, for we have every reason to know this is the best in Boston. Made of genuine heavy cowhide leather of the very best quality; all leather lined inside, with double pockets; brass built-in lock with end bolts; full 18-inch size, in black and brown.

A Pleasing Gift Suggestion

Sautoirs 10.00

A Parisiene creation that has pleased American women of distinctive fashion. The beautiful and harmonious blending of various color schemes in beads will please the most fastidious.

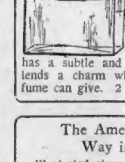
Tambour Striking Clocks 15.00



Beautiful mahogany finished model, as illustrated above, reflects a certain character that lends itself to the atmosphere of a distinctive environment. Stands 9 inches high, with a base of 18 inches; striking gong on hour and half hour.

Fleurs de France

A Perfume of Rare Fragrance



4.50

This is one of the finest scents produced in Paris. It has a subtle and elusive fragrance and lends a charm which only a rare perfume can give. 2 oz.

Book Ends

Many desirable subjects to choose from, in beautiful designs and finishes. They have a very artistic effect to home environs. A most pleasing gift.

Each 5.00

The American Pilgrim Way in England

Illustrated, story of homes and memorials of the founders of New England.

2.85

Jordan Marsh Company

PEABODY PASTOR WINS FIRST TILT

Rev. Robert A. Bakeman Charges Mayor Donnell With "Machine Rule"

Peabody, Nov. 6.—Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, declared that Mayor S. Howard Donnell was trying to prevent free speech in seeking his removal as lecturer on Americanism before the class of aliens seeking naturalization, which the school committee is conducting.

Mayor Donnell and the "fighting parson" have been waging a bitter controversy, the Mayor attacking Bakeman's Americanism and the latter charging the Mayor with "machine rule."

The Mayor lost his first skirmish with the minister, when the school committee voted to exonerate Bakeman and continue him as teacher of the class in Americanism.

Mayor Donnell's resolution to require all persons desiring to speak on the streets or in public parks to obtain a permit from the Mayor or chief of police was also voted down, after Bakeman had protested on the grounds that freedom of speech would be interfered with.

Regarding the Mayor's declaration that he would not sign Bakeman's pay check of $50 for ten lectures, three of which have been delivered, the "fighting parson" said:

"That is a small matter. The issue is whether a citizen shall have the right to express his views on government without being arrested."

CALLS PARSON A "RED"

Mayor Donnell said he interviewed Bakeman and found him unfit to preach the principles of Americanism, because he was a "Red" and a disturber. He called attention to the fact that Bakeman was arrested and locked in jail five times and had served two weeks in a New York jail for alleged radical speeches.

"I came to Peabody about a year ago, "said Mr. Bakeman.. "On several occasions from my pulpit I criticised the city government. This has rankled Mayor Donnell, it seems. I believe it is the mission of a minister to serve his community and help citizens better themselves in every way.

"The Mayor does not seem to like any one to take issue with him. But I shall continue to criticize whenever I find it necessary. I opposed the proposed ordinance requiring permits to speak, because I do not believe a mayor or chief of police should have the right to say who shall speak and who shall not.

"I believe every one should have the right to give his views, provided he does not preach revolution or riot. Changes in the system of government must be made by the ballot."

Mr. Bakeman was born in Auburn, Me., forty-one years ago. He is married and has two children. He received an A. B. at Colby College and A. M. in the social education department at Harvard. He also attended the Newton Theological Seminary. During the war he served with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

He related the circumstances which led to his arrest in New York State as follows:

AIDED STRIKERS.

"After my little church in East Jaffery, N. H., was broken up by a rich parishioner, because I preached on behalf of his employes, who were working every night in the week but one, I went to Schenectady, N. Y.

"I was not there long when I learned that a strike was going on in Little Falls, N. Y. These strikers were underpaid and taken advantage of in every way. I was given permit to speak at strikers' meetings, but was arrested time and again. I was given my choice of a fine of $10 or serving 50 days in jail. I chose the latter, but was in jail only four days when a judge secured my release.

"On another occasion I was arrested at Herukiser, N. Y., for preaching Christian Socialism. The prosecuting attorney admitted that he had to get me away from the strikers, for I was too valuable to them. I was released in $1,000 bail, but have not to this day heard from the matter.

Mr. Bakeman said that in no instance did he advocate overthrow of the government by force. He said that he gave up Socialism. He declared he was an idealist today and opposed to the Soviet system of government.

To Fight Union Printers

Thirty employing printers of Springfield announce that they propose to fight the demands of the 150 union printers and pressmen in Springfield, Chicopee and Westfield.

Food FOR FOOTBALL APPETITES TONIGHT

We know that empty feeling after a day in the open. Our Dining Room upstairs will merit your attention.

MUSIC

MOHAWK SPA AND DINING ROOM

Street and Second Floors Hotel Avery, A ery St., Boste

Reservations—Beach 8630

Cuticura Soap —The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

Growing

Experience is the greatest of all teachers.

* * *

It developes and broadens and when we correctly interpret its best lessons and profit by its wise counsels, growth is the inevitable result.

* * *

Experience has taught us the wisdom of "keeping faith with our patrons." From it we have learned that our proud heritage, born of nearly seventy years of hard work, is the priceless confidence of our patrons.

* * *

In the A-B-C period of its existence, the founders of this great store learned that industry, integrity, consistency of purpose, enthusiasm and self-assurance were the potential elements of success.

* * *

How well we have adhered to these sterling principles is testified by the commanding position of our store—the greatest in New England and one of the greatest in the entire world.

"More for Less."

Men's Silk and Wool Hose In the popular two tone effects; slightly imperfect. Excellent value at 79c

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Hose "Phoenix" Silk Hose, full fashioned, in black; lisle garter top and sole..... 2.35

Women's Hose "Phoenix" Silk Hose, in black. Semi-fashioned style. Extra good value at..... 1.65

Giving Our Customers Every Advantage

OF OUR CONSTANT EFFORTS TO SECURE FOR THEM

Lowered Prices on Dependable Goods of the Less Expensive Grades

Corsets

Jay-Em Corsets, slender figure model, fancy flesh color material; back lacing.... 3.50

These Cleverly Trimmed Lyons Velvet Hats

$6.98

Some very smart styles in this lot. Made of Lyons velvet, fashioned with soft crowns and full fur brims. They're trimmed with pins and beads, some with silver soutash braid. Chin-chin, tricornes and flare effects.

Genuine Hatters' Plush Sailors, in black only. Three different styles 2.98

A Bargain Without a Rival

Extraordinary Sale of Fine Tailored Suits

At a Price Seldom Quoted in November

18.50

Women who secure these suits may well call themselves very fortunate. A lucky purchase brought them to us—at a generous price concession—the original values are easily twice our selling price. Included are stylish oxfords, silvertones, broadcloths, tweeds, velours and serges. All clever new models, lined and warmly interlined.

All Our Other Suits *Marked for Quick Selling*

28 Suits marked to 24.50
50 Suits marked to 29.50
20 Suits marked to 34.50
50 Suits marked to 39.50

Plain & Fancy SILKS

30 and 40 inches wide 1.50 *An extra good value*

This is an unusual silk value even for our Great Basement Store silk section, noted for its continual good bargains. Wise shoppers will be quick to take advantage of the big saving. Some of these are in limited quantities.

Among the weaves are:

36 in. Colored Taffeta
40 in. Satin Charmeuse
36 in. Colored Messaline
40 in. Crepe de Chine
40 in. Georgette Crepe
40 in. Brocade Satin
36 in. Black Satin
36 in. Black Taffeta
36 in. Fancy Silks

Choice New Styles in Voile Waists

A good variety of attractive styles, in all white and colors. Made with long and short sleeves.

French Voile Waists, also hand made Batiste Waists, with frills and turn back cuffs..... 3.98

Voile Waists, trimmed with embroidered organdie panels and dainty laces..... 1.98

Georgette Waists, with heavy Venice lace. Light and dark shades..... 3.98

Crepe de Chine Waists, in white, flesh, navy, black; good assortment of fine styles..... 4.50 to 7.50

Georgette Waists, in a variety of styles; light and suit shades..... 3.75

Georgette waists, in dainty styles; some lace trimmed, others fancy embroidered models..... 2.98

Dress Goods

Shirting Plaids, 56 inch, all wool, seven different patterns. Specially priced for this sale at.. 3.98

Tweed Suiting, 56 inch, all wool, adapted for both men and women's tailored suits. In this sale at..... 3.25

All Wool Coatings, 54 inch, in plain and mixed effects 3.50

Double Warp Storm Serge, 54 inch, in navy blue only 1.95

Imported Tricotine, 54 inch, guaranteed color, black only. Specially priced for this sale at 1.65

Remnants of Dress Goods and Coatings at reduced prices.

Undermuslins

Muslin Bloomers, cut full size, also black sateen bloomers 50c

Muslin Bloomers, embroidery trimmed ruffle; 27 to 29 inches 69c

Muslin Corset Covers, neat embroidery edges 59c

Crepe Bloomers, pretty floral patterns; 27 to 29 inch sizes 98c

Washable Satin Camisoles, in pink, white, and navy. In this sale 98c

Gowns, with high and V neck, good quality cambric, yoke tucked. Excellent value at 1.69

Muslin Gowns, extra size, chemise style, embroidery trimmed 1.50

Neckwear

Brushed Wool Scarfs, fringe ends, in tan, brown and other shades, for street and auto wear 2.50

Knitted Wool Scarfs, brown, tan and other shades, for street and auto wear 2.00

Large Size Scarfs, pockets and belt; different colors 5.50

Silk Boudoir Caps, lace and ribbon trimming; different colors 50c

Ruffled Lace Vestees, different styles, for coat or dress 1.00

Sweaters

Coat Sweaters, for women and misses, collar and belt; good colors 5.00

Excellent Chances to Save Money on Women's Coats & Skirts

29.50

Garments that combine style, quality and moderate price

Women's Coats, in a variety of models and desirable materials; all full silk lined, some with fur collars..... 39.75

Women's Coats, for general utility wear, in staple and serviceable materials; full silk lined..... 18.50

Women's Coats, in a variety of styles. Exceptional values. Full silk lined.... 35.00

Women's Sports Coats, variety of attractive models. Very smart and dressy 29.50

Women's Skirts, in very attractive colors; plaited models; ideal for all occasions 15.00

Women's Serge Skirts, plain staple model, shirred back and pockets. Good value at 4.95

39.75

6000 Men's Good Handkerchiefs

6 for 85c

This is an exceptionally good value in these fine hemstitched handkerchiefs. They're subject to slight imperfections—which fact accounts for the very low price—actually less than half usual price.

An Extra Special Value!

Women's Stylish Dresses, 18.75

Tailored and dressy models, of good workmanship. Fashioned in straightline, ruffled and panel effects. Exceptional values. In the lot are

50 Beaded Tricotines
25 Embroidered Tricotines
35 Braid Trimmed Tricotines
50 Charmeuses
40 Fine Serges
50 Taffeta Silks

Women's Less Expensive

Knit Underwear *at Generous Savings*

Women's Medium Union Suits, in various styles; seconds. Priced at..... 1.69

Women's Union Suits, mercerized and wool; in various styles; seconds..... 2.98

Women's Vests and Pants, medium, various shapes; regular and extra sizes..... 79c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; 38 bust largest; seconds..... 25c

NEW IRISH PLAY TO BE SEEN AT ARLINGTON

The Arlington seems destined to be Boston's Celtic theatre. "Paddy the Next Best Thing," given way on Monday to Walter Scanlan in a musical comedy bearing the title "Hearts of Erin."

Scanlan sang the tenor role in "Eileen," Victor Herbert's Irish opera, during the greater part of its career but did not join the cast until that piece had left Boston. In "Hearts of Erin," he has a romantic role and the opportunity to sing half a dozen new Irish ballads. He is a good looking chap with an agreeable lyric voice. Andrew Mack and Chauncy Olcott are getting old and there may be a field for an agreeable young fellow like Scanlan in Irish melodrama.

Some Coal Statistics.

Mr. William Collier, the comedian of "The Hottentot," possesses a press agent with a Roger Babson appetite for statistics. He has done some computing based on data compiled by placing a thermometer in Willie Collier's hip pocket, a pedometer in his watch pocket, and a few other instruments in his shoes and his hat, without the knowledge of his boss and as a result he announces that Mr. Collier's nervous and actual physical energy during the progress of "The Hottentot" is equivalent to pitching ten tons of coal from the sidewalk into a wagon.

Now what I would like to know is how many weeks Mr. Collier would have to play in order to expend enough energy to secure and pay for the ten tons of coal above mentioned and aforesaid.

Cosmos Is Sensitive.

Cosmo Hamilton, who wrote "Scandal," declares that we must not call it a bedroom farce. "It is not because I wouldn't write one. I abominate the bedroom farce that is written with an eye to the box office. There is no art in the so-called bedroom farce, only a good business sense.

"he writer today who is a real writer, gives the best that is in him. He reproduces life as he sees it, and he is accused of being 'raw.' Of course he is raw. Real life is always raw in spots. Under the stress of emotion a man says things that he perhaps would not care to have repeated, but they are natural outpourings, and he will voice them in a manner appropriate to his class and caste.

"And the public accepts them in the spirit in which they are given. The public accepts them every time; it is only the expert, the dramatic and literary critic who distorts them."

Oh, alright, Mr. Hamilton, we will not call it a bedroom farce, though it is a farce and most of it occurs in a bedroom, in which a girl is made to undress in full view of the audience.

We will not call it a bedroom farce But what in the deuce will we call it?

Why Do They?

"Why do they always, in a melodrama, go to the villain's room?" In framing Pollock's melodrama, "The Sign on the Door," all the ladies go to the villain's room. Someone asked Pollock to explain it and this is his effort:

"A question as delicate as this," says Mr. Pollock, "it is best to be blunt and run away. As women give color to life, so they lend for color from life. It is the misfortune of mediocre virtue to be dull and colorless, and the ordinary virtues in ordinary people are mediocre. They are worthy enough, but women, no more than men, cannot live on bread alone. They seek cake. Woman adores the two extremes—the sensitive and the ascetic. How many women have loved Byron who have never cared for his poetry?"

If that explanation of why women go to the villain's room does not seem all right. My idea is that the heroine in a melodrama has to be in trouble—there can be a melodrama. A melodrama requires a woman in trouble. How can she be in trouble unless she goes where trouble is?

Get This, Girls.

Leonore Ulric, whose ambition and determination have brought her to stardom deeply impressed a writer I found time the other day to get a list of questions any girl who seeks a stage career should ask herself. They are:

"Am I industrious?

"Will I be tireless, working day and night if need be?

"Have I fortitude?

"Can I stand disappointment?

"Have I really got talent?"

If you can honestly say yes to these questions, go ahead, says Miss Ulric. To me the stage has always seemed a great gamble. The artist who dined at the Ritz last season is eating butter cakes in a quick lunch this year, and vice versa. To those who seek a stage career I say its fortunes, as far as dollars and cents are concerned, are no more dependable than a wheel of chance. In interest, breadth of color and quality of living, it yields a full hundred per cent.

Discovered, Boston's Chinatown.

It must bewilder our friend the laundryman to publish the news that he and his nation are getting on the American stage. One Chinese play in a season is remarkable enough, but two at one time is liable to make him lift the price of collars and cuffs again.

And right on the heels of this somebody—Miss D. W. Griffith—on tour of inspection of Boston's Chinatown, and the producer of "Broken Blossoms," the scene of which was laid in London's Chinatown, proceeds to go into ecstacies over Boston Oriental scarier. I never could find it myself but Griffith located it on Tyler street, and found such atmosphere in certain unsavory dives he visited abodes of Celestials that he is coming back to film it for his next picture.

All inboard for Chinatown. The line forms on the right.

Appearances Are Deceitful.

Irene Bordoni is an unusually attractive sample of the Latin race, but she doesn't look a bit more like Marjorie MacClintock, who sings several songs in "As You Were," plays the harp in the Greek scene, and acts as Bordoni's understudy, in addition to making herself generally useful.

Miss MacClintock looks like Valerie Esteban from seville or Cadiz, but as a matter of fact she is as New England as Colton Mather and her ancestors have lived around here for about 300 years. So you can't tell anything by appearances.

Marjorie started in the show business as a harpist. Then she began to sing, and the next thing she knew she was a full fledged actress. She was here last season with Marie Dressler, and the year before did a Spanish girl in "Flo Flo." Her family live in Brooklyn at the present time, and her father was a physician and held the rank of major in our army in France during the late argument.

Old Things Are Best.

"Old things are best," said some poet or other, and if that is so the best show in town will be "Ermine," which comes to the Globe November fifteenth. In the first place the operetta is old. It is at least thirty-five years since it first saw the light in this country, and what a merry affair it was with its two comedians singing "Downy Jail Birds of a Feather," its exquisite waltz and its immortal lullaby.

Then the comedians are old. Francis Wilson has been so busy managing the actors' union that he hasn't had time to act for some seasons. I believe he is known as the richest actor, so he doesn't have to work.

What a wonder he was in the days of real comic opera, not musical comedy! Do you remember him in a piece called "The Merry Monarch?" This waggish king had a chair for special friends. When they sat down in it a lot of knives came out and cut steaks off them. I must be getting old myself for I catch myself about to say, "Heigh ho, they don't grow comedians like him nowadays".

Then there is De Wolf Hopper, another ancient Angora. Hopper has been reciting "Casey at the Bat" for thirty years that I can remember, and he was gamboling around in "Waug" when Francis Wilson was at his pinnacle.

And Madge Lessing. Beautiful Madge whose figure in tights was a town toast when tonat meant something except grimsled bakery product. I wouldn't say she was old, and her photograph lying before me on my desk is as beautiful as ever, but, listen boys, do you remember "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the old Boston Museum? Well Madge was Jack.

Where has she been all this time? The girl has been in Europe and one of the most successful musical hall artists in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. We often hear of beautiful European actresses learning our languages and joining our stage. Bordoni is one. Varinova is another. So is Kalich. Madge Lessing deserted our stage and learned a few European languages, and reversed the process.

This Needs No Make-Up.

Have you a little trapeze in your home? "Fay Bainter, Broadway West" has, and a pair of dumbbells and a punching bag and some Indian clubs. What is more, she plays with them all for two hours each day. They follow the bath in the day's order, and their function is to preserve the suppleness of figure and the slenderness of outline of their owner and Ming Toy.

Miss Bainter's figure is slight, and she isn't threatened with avoirdupois —she says she even has a thin soul —but she is determined not to take any chances with the bloom of youth. She is going to keep it as long as possible, and it is when muscles begin to sag from lack of exercise and the skin begins to wrinkle from inactivity that age begins to ravage.

Sometimes she varies the list by dumbbell or Indian club frolic by Ethel Intropidi, also of the "East is West" company, who is very much of an athlete. They often, they confess it, exchange their best gossip as they hang side by side from the trapeze, and they have already worn out one punching bag.

But Miss Bainter carries on the sacred rites just as faithfully every day alone—so if you should call her on the telephone some morning around eleven o'clock (a perfectly proper hour) and be told that she is engaged and has requested not to be disturbed, you may be reasonably sure that she is doing exercises with the bloom of youth—perhaps by swinging a wicked Indian club.

Grant Mitchell Coming

Grant Mitchell, a young man hero in "The Tailor Made Man" and still a theatrical bright spot, returns in a new play entitled "The Champion." I believe there is something about prize fighting in it, but nothing to offend the most delicate. As the showman used to say, Mr. Mitchell's address will be the Park Square.

How Directors Direct.

Marcia Manon, the little star of Allan Dwan's new picture, "The Forbidden Thing," at the Park, was rehearsing her part. She was supposed, on a tent, stood for a moment and then with a frightened scream, fell to the ground.

Rising with great difficulty and registering pain, she limped across her way out of the scene. Bystanders had heard a pistol shot and had seen men and guns in the rear of the tent.

The entire sequence was very realistic. Those who looked on had heard the explosion. They had heard someone yell: "Our hang you for this!" They had heard muttered threats and had seen the terrified, frightened cry of the wounded woman. The people were rushing upon the village and were being dragged away.

"Perfect!" said someone. "We are ready to shoot the scene. Hit the lights."

"Not yet," replied Allan Dwan, who had been sitting quietly beside the camera, almost unseen, but intently studying the rehearsal.

"Fetch a horse and place him beyond that tent and let someone be holding him," Mr. Dwan said. "I want a silhouette on the canvas and when the shot is fired let the horse disappear from the scene. That will add more realism to this sequence than all the wild scrambling and great hurry of people trying to learn the result of the pistol shot."

ARLINGTON

Walter Scanlan, a young star whose popularity has been well established by delightful performances in light opera. Notably in Victor Herbert's "Eileen," and by artistically rendered ballads on phonograph records, will be seen as an Irish star for the first time in this city at the Arlington Theater for one week only, beginning Monday evening next, when he will bring a play dealing with Irish life entitled, "Hearts of Erin." The play which is from the pens of Lorin Howard and Charles Bradley, is a charming romance, the scenes of which are laid in one of the most picturesque regions of that very picturesque land. In one of the acts a most elaborate setting depicting an ancient castle gate lodge, affords one of the most beautiful frameworks for the love story played in it, while the other scenes give the audience stage pictures of rare loveliness and artistic beauty.

Mr. Scanlan's songs, as may be expected, will be one of the important features of the performance, and among the numbers he will introduce are: "There's a Smile in the Emerald Isle," "Norah," "No Fools in Paradise," "Daddy's Darlin'," "Will She Come By Mine" and "On Sweetheart Shore," all of which will be rendered as only Walter Scanlan can render them.

GLOBE THEATRE

The public seat sale for the Boston engagement of George C. Tyler's pretentious revival of "Erminie," which promises to be the most notable attraction of the season, having back memories of the olden, golden days, will open Tuesday morning at the Globe Theatre. "Erminie" comes to Boston for its metropolitan premier, opening a limited engagement at the Globe Theatre on Monday evening, November 15. It is nearly a generation since this world-famed comic opera has been sung in Boston in its last revival being in 1903.

WALDRON'S CASINO.

A whirlwind laughing show is coming to Waldron's on Monday, when the Million Dollar Dolls Company will present the two-act musical comedy entitled "The Little Elephant." A. Robert Gossett is credited with the authorship of the book, while Ruby Cowan composed the score and Jack Strouse furnished the lyrics. Joe Freed and Al. Tyler are the principal comedians. Also in the cast are Harry Fentell, Ben Brohan, Al. Mardo, Irene Mears, Mildred Cecil and Mary Dupree. The chorus is of the beauty show order. The Sunday concerts are continuous from 4 until 10:30 P. M.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

Jane Cowl's latest comedy success, "Smilin' Through," will be presented at the Malden Auditorium for the week by the Temple Stock Company. Still serving Miss Cowl as a starring vehicle in which she is now playing in Chicago, this is the play's first stock presentation.

GAYETY THEATRE

Of more than passing interest to the general theatre going public is the announcement that the Golden Crook Company will be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week. This is considered to be one of the banner attractions of the season because of its well balanced company, its remarkable beauty chorus and the manner in which the production is staged. It has been invariably a good show and this season it is no exception.

The announcement of this worthy and high-class attraction is deserving of sincere congratulations, it is a well balanced organization and the principals form an unusually strong company. The fun is fast and furious while the chorus is a sprightly bunch of bright young faces.

GRANT MITCHELL IN "THE CHAMPION"

Of particular interest to Boston theatre-goers is the announcement that Sam H. Harris, prominent producer, is presenting Grant Mitchell this season in a farcical comedy, entitled "The Champion," written by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas, which opens an indefinite engagement at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre on Monday evening, November 15. Mr. Mitchell will be remembered for his delightful characterizations of "A Tailor-Made Man" and "A Prince There Was," the character in "The Champion" is a new type for Mr. Mitchell, being quite a contrast to those he has hitherto appeared in.

"THE NIGHT BOAT"

"The Night Boat," Charles Dillingham's most popular sailing vessel, after a very long stay at the Liberty Theatre wharf in New York bay, has weighed anchor and will tie up at the Colonial Theatre wharf in Boston bay for special excursions, beginning Monday night, November 15. The same notable crew that trod the decks for so many months in New York are on the boat as it arrives in Boston bay. This includes John E. Hazzard, Louise Groody, Ada Lewis, Stella Hobson, Ernest Torrence, Wellington Cross, Hinsfored Wilson, Mrs. John Findlay, Lillian Kemble Cooper, John Seymour, Earl Fleming, Lydia Scott, Leslie Ostrander and many others not to forget the famous singing and dancing lassies.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Of particular interest is the announcement that Manager Clyde M. McArdle has made arrangements to present "Up in Mabel's Room," one of the funniest bed room farces ever produced by the energetic A. H. Woods, throughout the coming week.

A DANISH NIGHTINGALE

Because of a delay in the sailing of the steamer from Copenhagen, which is bringing the Danish Nightingale, Birgit Engell, to our shores, Keaston will have the honor of the American debut of this beautiful and gifted Scandinavian singer, whose American tour is expected to awaken more sconluma than any foreign artist has received since Julia Culp first came to this country.

Mme. Engell was booked to appear in Carnegie Hall, New York, this week, but the steamship delay caused that concert to be postponed a fortnight, and Boston will hear her first on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at Jordan Hall, at 2 o'clock.

Mme. Engell not only sings the leider of the northern countries of Europe, but she is one of the greatest exponents of the vocal compositions of Sibelius, and the modern Scandinavian composers. Her program is an ingenious blend of such songs, and more sophisticated airs of France.

Although this is her first visit to America she has toured England several times with and she sings English songs with fine effect.

THEATRICAL BALL

The elaborate program which is being arranged by the committee in charge of the theatrical ball, announced to be given on Friday evening, November 19, at Mechanics building, under the auspices of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, Local No. 11, is nearing completion. The program is a most captivating one and pretentious in the extreme. The proceeds of the event will be set aside to establish a sick fund. The committee comprises a large number of the stage employes connected with the leading theatres of Boston. One of the most notable features of the event, which promises to be superseds any similar occasion given in recent years, is the grand march of notable stage and screen stars.

CONCERTS AT ARLINGTON

During the week's engagement of Walter Scanlan in "Hearts of Erin" at the Arlington Theatre, concerts will be given in the tea room every evening from 7:15 until the time of performance and at the matinees beginning at 1:15, and during the intermission, at which will be played the songs which Mr. Scanlan sings in the play.

PARK THEATRE

The triumph of true lover over false, is the underlying theme of "The Forbidden Thing." Allan Dwan's first offering under the banner of Associated Producers, which will be the feature at the Park Theatre all next week.

Abel Blake loves Joan, a pretty girl of Provincetown, on Cape Cod, and is ready to marry her when she is called away to nurse an ocean liner. He is a nurse by occupation, you see.

Edward Sheldon, playwright and an invalid of many months, has more than a few famous players than any other patient in a Chicago hospital. Maude Adam, Ethel Barrymore, and hundreds of others see him whenever occasion permits.

He was stricken some time ago on a train on his way from California to New York. His limbs are numb and unresponsive but his spirits are gay. And why not? Progress is perceptible and the famous pay him visits every day.

But that is not all. He has other fans from the stage. When his room is darkened at night, whose is that soft footfall? Not the nurse, but Salvation Nell of the blue bonnet and the tinkling tambourine. And there from behind the curtain peers Princess Swanhild with the seaweed of the Garden of Paradise in her hair.

Someone else would take that light, rustic in the corner for a paper, fluttering in the evening gust, but the patient knows it is the whisper of Margharita Cavallini to the youngvicar, who will not forget her when he becomes a Bishop.

There comes the boss with his brown derby over his eyes and the great cigar pointing to its rim. Then there sits in and out Egypt Kemello, with her bobbed hair, and Princess Zim Zim. Over in the foggy mirrorgazes Mary Page, and behind her, more dimly seen, is Lilly Kardos. They are his brain children, characters in his famous plays.

And so trooping in and out of the night come these visitors, as dear to him as the famous personages who ride up in their limousines to call on him during the visiting hours of the day.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Trovato, the eminent violinist and eccentric genius, will head the program at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of the week, giving a varied repertoire of classical and humorous selections. His fame is universal and lovers of music will revel in this opportunity to hear one of the most talented and polished violinists at popular prices. His technique is tempered with a spontaneous that makes the notes resemble the human voice. For the last half of the week Thomas Meighan will be shown in a photo-adaption of that famous farce, "Civilian Clothes."

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

Louise Glaus, the screen's exotic star, will be seen at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia, beginning Monday, in "Love Madness," her newest Hopkinson picture.

"Love Madness," is said to far surpass in splendor of production and intense, interest-compelling appeal even such great successes as "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," "Sahara" and "Sex," her three last pictures.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Through the energetic efforts of Manager Joseph M. Coyle patrons of the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, will have an early opportunity to see the most talked of motion picture of the day, Geraldine Farrar, in "The Riddle: Woman."

THE STAGE

LENORE ULRIC IN "THE SON" DAUGHTER TREMONT
DONALD BRIAN AND WILLIAM COLLIER "THE HOTTENTOT" HOLLIS
HILDA VAUGHN SOMERVILLE
MARY JANE IN "JIMMIE" PARK
JESSAMINE NEWCOMBE "SCANDAL" PLYMOUTH
photo by Charlotte Fairchild
IRENE BORDONI IN "AS YOU WERE" WILBUR
MADGE LESSING IN "ERMINIE" GLOBE, NOV. 15
DORIS EATON IN "THE FOLLIES" SHUBERT
MARJORIE RAMBEAU "THE SIGN OF THE" MAJESTIC
WALTER SCANLAN AND OLIVE MOORE IN "HEARTS OF ERIN" ARLINGTON
FAY BAINTER IN "EAST IS WEST" SHUBERT
MOTION PICTURES
MILDRED CECIL—WALDRON'S
ETHEL CLAYTON—ORPHEUM
SCENE from "THE FORBIDDEN THING" PARK
MARY MAY IN "WHY DOWN EAST" TREMONT TEMPLE
ANN MYERS—GAYETY

McISAAC says that

"ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES" begin their final week at the Colonial next Monday. The big show has enjoyed its customary prosperity.

IRENE BORDONI and Sam Bernard in "As You Were," have quite captivated the town with their unusual and dainty musical trifle at the Wilbur.

LEONORE ULRIC in "The Son-Daughter," David Belasco's thrilling and picturesque production of Chinese life and patriotic impulses, is steadily winning favor. Tremont.

WILLIAM COLLIER in "The Hottentot," is rapidly getting to be a Boston "best seller." The hilarious farce in which he is now appearing is receiving large audiences. Hollis.

FRANCES WHITE in "Jimmie," announces her last week. The quaint little comedienne, assisted by Ben Welch and Harry Delf, provides unusually good entertainment. Park Square.

FAY BAINTER in "East is West," continues to draw folks who like little Ming Toy. It's an exotic little comedy, well played. Shubert.

CHARLES CHERRY and June Walker in "Scandal" are drawing big crowds to the comedy which was a sensational hit in New York. Plymouth.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "The Sign on the Door," is an excellent actress in a terse and well written melodrama. Majestic.

SHELDON VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Many Distinguished Actors Visit Bedside of Youthful Playwright at Chicago

By Universal Service.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Day after day one of the most famous youths in the world sits in a long and weary vigil at the Presbyterian Hospital. But he is not alone. Callers of fame from all over the United States and Europe who chance to be in Chicago visit him to cheer him and pay him homage. Cards bearing great names are attached to the orchids and roses in his room.

Edward Sheldon, playwright and an invalid of many months, has more than a few famous players than any other patient in a Chicago hospital. Maude Adam, Ethel Barrymore, and hundreds of others see him whenever occasion permits.

He was stricken some time ago on a train on his way from California to New York. His limbs are numb and unresponsive but his spirits are gay. And why not? Progress is perceptible and the famous pay him visits every day.

But that is not all. He has other fans from the stage. When his room is darkened at night, whose is that soft footfall? Not the nurse, but Salvation Nell of the blue bonnet and the tinkling tambourine. And there from behind the curtain peers Princess Swanhild with the seaweed of the Garden of Paradise in her hair.

Someone else would take that light, rustic in the corner for a paper, fluttering in the evening gust, but the patient knows it is the whisper of Margharita Cavallini to the youngvicar, who will not forget her when he becomes a Bishop.

There comes the boss with his

CHEER PAVLOWA IN 'SWAN DANCE'

Symphony Hall Audiences Give Artist and Her Ballet a Warm Welcome

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Anna Pavlowa, after an absence of three or four seasons, returned to Boston yesterday, and at both matinee and evening performance was greeted by an enormous audience.

Pavlowa's solo dances awakened the very greatest enthusiasm. After her familiar "Swan" number she was recalled a dozen times and finally cheered by the Symphony Hall audience.

PAVLOWA STILL SUPERB.

The Russian woman is still the incomparable dancer. Her personality is undimmed and her skill not the least affected by the passing seasons. The only regret is that she leaves Boston so short a time in a long program. Pavlowa still carries her Ballet Russe with her. This organization must have undergone many changes in the long years since Pavlowa left Russia, but Volinine is still her chief dancing partner and Clustine is her master of ballet.

The program opened yesterday afternoon with an "Egyptian Scene" arranged by Clustine, to the familiar "Aida" ballet music, and arranged by Lopigint. This introduced the entire company, about thirty strong. Aside from some pretty costumes this ballet was a puerile affair, and so badly done it looked as if it had been conceived in the Grand Central Station and rehearsed in the train coming to Boston.

This was followed by a Polish dance by Leo pereglow which was so much out of step when they stamped with their heels in Slavic fashion that it sounded like a lot of horses being led up a flight of stairs.

GIVES HER "SWAN DANCE."

Then came Pavlowa with Volinine and things instantly improved. For grace and ability this pair are still alone, in this country. Followed a number by Mr. Pereglow and Cabanelli which was really amusing, a charming pastorale by Miss Stuart and Biowitis, the ever lovely Moment Musical, danced by Miss Stuart and the Misses Courtney (note the Russian names) and the familiar Pavlowa Gavotte.

The feature of the last part of the entertainment was the "Swan" dance by Pavlowa and a Russian dance in which Pavlowa used as a partner a really wonderful whirling dancer named Stepanoff.

Curtains replaced in Symphony Hall the scenery usually offered by Pavlowa, but as the dancers were all prettily costumed its loss was not felt. The music was played by a large orchestra conducted with spirit by Theodore Stier.

OPPOSE PENSION LAW CHANGE

City Employes Prefer "Half-Pay" Bill; Contributory Plan Condemned

Opposition to any changes in the pension laws of the State which will extend the contributory plan was voiced by practically every representative of State, county and city employes, at the evening session of the special committee to revise the pension laws.

Hugh F. Freeman, representing an organization of State, county and city employes criticized the present contributory plan in force in the State departments, and contended that the system tends to deter persons from entering the State employ, rather than acting as an inducement. He cited especially the difficulty of securing laborers to work for the State on account of the amount taken from their wages by the pension system.

LABORERS' PENSION SMALL.

John C. Fitzgerald, vice-president of Division 140 of the Boston City Employes' Union, said that the pension now received by laborers in the city's employ, $7 per week, is far too low. He called attention to the "half-pay" pension bill passed by the Legislature this year and now before Mayor Peters awaiting action on his part, and said the employes favored putting this law into effect.

Charles F. Dolan, Thomas A. Murray and John B. Patterson, courthouse attaches, spoke against the contributory plan.

Julia M. Fitzpatrick, president of the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club, said that the elementary teachers are satisfied with the pension plan now in effect. She said that the non-contributory pension from the city of Boston, together with the teachers' own retirement fund, to which each teacher contributes $18 a year, are more advantageous to the teacher than a contributory system would be.

John M. Bean, financial secretary of the American War Veterans' Association of city and county employes, opposed the contributory plan.

CONDEMNS CONTRIBUTORY PLAN.

James Harrington condemned the contributory system now in effect among United States government employes and claimed it created severe hardships in many cases.

The only opposition to pensions in any form was voiced by R. E. Robinson, a resident of Ward 22, Boston, who denounced pensions to public employes at the expense of all other classes in the community.

"There should be pensions for all, or for none at all," he said. "There people who are in line for pensions are well protected in their employment—better than men like myself who have to work hard and in the face of constant competition in private employment. There ought to be pensions for everybody, paid for by income and inheritance taxes and other taxes upon the rich people of the State."

G. A. R. Post, Dwindled to 18, Will Disband

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6.—Captain Joseph Freschi Post of the Grand Army, its members having answered the last rollcall in numbers that have reduced the roster to but eighteen members, will pass out of existence Thanksgiving night. The post flag will be given to the Manchester War Veterans, the only military company in the country composed entirely of veterans of the Civil War. The War Veterans organized soon after the Civil War. They were formerly attached to the National Guard of the State and still have a membership of more than fifty, parading underarms yearly for a target shoot. Freschi Post was at one time one of the largest in the State.

OSBORNE GOING TO JAIL AGAIN

Will Enter Maryland Prison on Condition Welfare League Appoints Warden

Washington, Nov. 6.—Thomas Mott Osborne, student of criminology and millionaire, may become a voluntary prisoner in the Maryland penitentiary, it is learned.

Mr. Osborne has, in fact, already volunteered to become a prisoner on condition that the warden to be appointed is to be approved by the Mutual Welfare League. In this event Mr. Osborne declares his readiness to enter the penitentiary to establish there a branch of the league.

The Mutual Welfare League, which Mr. Osborne put into operation in Sing Sing, Auburn, N. Y., and Portsmouth, N. H., is an organization whose purpose is to allow prisoners a measure of self-government to promote their reformation.

The proposals are contained in a letter which Mr. Osborne has written to the State Board of Prison Control. Ogle Marbury, chairman of the board, did not indicate whether Mr. Osborne's proposition would be regarded with favor.

The position of warden of the Maryland Penitentiary has been vacant for some time, since the disclosure of maladministration of penitentiary affairs. There are many applicants for the position.

INSULT TO FLAG STIRS TOWN

Raymond, N. H., Citizens Up in Arms Over Desecration of Emblem

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6.—State, county and town officials are searching for the persons who tore an American flag into ribbons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healey in Raymond, N. H., and after bralding the strips into "pig tails" and tying them with strips torn from the flag, raised it to its position at the top of the pole.

The desecration occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Healey were away from home and has aroused the town to a high pitch of excitement that might easily lead to personal violence should the persons responsible be found.

It is the general opinion in Raymond that the act was the work of radicals, a large number of whom are said to have been employed in the shoe shops before the strikes there last Summer.

EAST BOSTON COUPLE FILE THEIR INTENTIONS

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6.—Leonard Meanely, eighteen years old, of No. 218 Eagle street, East Boston, and Lottie Simpson, sixteen years old, giving her address as 143 Eutaw street, East Boston, have filed marriage intentions with City Clerk William J. O'Brien.

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Telephone Beach 445 Wash. St. near Boylston

The Globe, Tremont, Hollis and Colonial, Booked by A. L. Erlanger

MONDAY EVE., NOV. 15th
BIGGEST EVENT OF THE GENERATION
MEMORIES OF "YE OLDEN, GOLDEN DAYS"
FRANCIS DE WOLF
WILSON AND HOPPER
AND STAR CAST including
IRENE WILLIAMS, WARREN PROCTOR, MADGE LESSING, ALEXANDER CLARK, ROSAMOND WHITESIDE, ROBERT BRODERICK, JENNIE WEATHERBY, WILLIAM S. RISING
In America's Most Famous Comic Opera
"ERMINIE"
Music by Jakobowski Book by Paulton
Exquisite Singing Chorus Symphony Orchestra
Class Distinction and Good Taste Characteristic of Geo. C. Tyler Production Superlatively Prevails Amid Regal Settings
DIRECTION OF GEO. C. TYLER AND WM. FARNUM

WALDRON'S CASINO—2.15-8.15
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS
Led by Joe Freed and Irene Mears and classiest principal chorus in burlesque.
SUNDAY — Biggest Bill in Boston — 4 to 10:30 P. M.

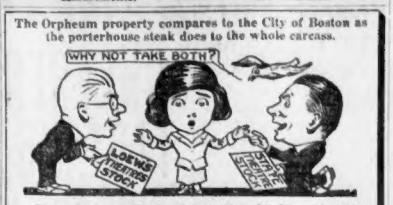
Amusements. Amusements.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
New England Classic
WAY DOWN EAST
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
With Symphony Players and Rural Quartet
NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2. Balconies, 50c and $1
MATINEES Orchestra 50c and $1 Balconies 25c & 50c
Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat"
ALL SEATS RESERVED AND NOW SELLING AT TREMONT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE DAILY IN ADVANCE AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE. NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE.

TREMONT THEATRE EVGS. AT 8:10
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
AND THANKSGIVING DAY
LAST 3 WEEKS
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
IN
THE SON-DAUGHTER
A PLAY OF NEW CHINA
By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH and DAVID BELASCO

Amusements. Amusements.

The Orpheum property compares to the City of Boston as the porterhouse steak does to the whole carcass.



The really conservative investor considers that 5% net is a very good return, when absolutely safe. When you buy Loew's Theatres stock even at $15.00 a share you are getting a real bargain. Earnings over 25%—paying 3½% quarterly.

State Theatre stock is also a "buy" for the wise investor. It owns land and buildings where values are increasing rapidly. Its gross income outside the theatre receipts will be over $125,000 yearly. So that the gross earnings on Common stock will probably be 15% to 20%. The Preferred will pay 8%—as good as any industrial bond—better than most. Dividends on both Preferred and Common are tax free.

There may be better investments for yourself and your children—but I don't know of any.

Full particulars, earnings and balance sheets on application.

The Shows at Orpheum This Week
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY—Reese & Edwards; Sandifer & Benson; Murray & Payton; Regal & Mack; the Eminent Violinist, "Trovato," and Wheeler Dyer, Ethel Clayton in "The Sins of Rosanna," and LATEST NEWS and COMEDY.
THURSDAY to SATURDAY—Ernest Dae, Wardell Rose & La Coste; Nelson Waring; Fanel Abbott & Co.; Sherman, Van & Hyman; Archie Onri & Dolly Thomas; Meighan in "Civilian Clothes," LATEST NEWS and COMEDY.
SUNDAY EVENING—Vaudeville and Picture. Doors open at 2:30
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Building, Boston

PARK The Temple of the Silent Art
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
The FORBIDDEN THING
Mary Pickford in STORY OF A PRIZE THAT WOULD NOT DIE
Universal Special Attraction
"The SECRET GIFT"
featuring LEE KOHLMAR RUDOLPH CHRISTIANS and GLADYS HULTON
with an ALL STAR CAST
LATEST NEWS COMEDY

Special Sunday Concert—4 to 9:30 P. M.

COLONIAL Theatre DIRECTION ERLANGER DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. at 2:10
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
REGRETFULLY!
LAST 8 TIMES
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Beginning Mon., Nov. 15
ALL ABOARD! For the real joy ride
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S
THE NIGHT BOAT
A New Comedy
JEROME KERN'S BEST TUNES
Crew of see-worthy Girls
MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS NEXT TUESDAY

TAKE A PEEP
at the delicately fashioned chemise embroidered "From Surrey to Mabel" which causes
HILARIOUS LAUGHTER
in A. H. Woods' Furiously Fast, Frisky Farce
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
First Time in Stock
AT THE SOMERVILLE THEATRE
DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE
Entire Week of Nov. 8th
Twice Daily: 2:15 & 8. Tel. Som. 3390
FREE AUTO PARKING SPACE
Nov. 15—"The Woman in Room 13"

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Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4620
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
PRAISE for MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN **The SIGN on the DOOR**
Overnight Marjorie Rambeau has become the most talked-of actress in Boston. Critical audiences have vied in acclaiming her marvelous art and her rare beauty; while the dramatic writers have filled their columns in praise of her and in commendation of her wonderful play.
To miss seeing this star and this play is to miss the finest the theatre has had to offer in many seasons.
Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed.

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
DAILY MATS. EVES. AT 7:45
WEEK OF NOV. 8
MON., TUES., WED.
4 BIG TIME ACTS
Headline Photoplay
GERALDINE FARRAR
in "The Riddle Woman"
Other Photo Features
THURS., FRI., SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
Feature Photo Production
DUSTIN FARNUM
in "Big Happiness"
And Many Other Screen Specials
GALA SUNDAY CONCERT

A COSTUME PARTY—To be held at LEWIS HALL, Somerville, Saturday evening, Nov. 6th. Dancing, 8-12. Prizes for costumes. Exhibition dancing. Also two prizes given for best two costumes. Everybody welcome. Ladies, 50 cents; Gents, 55 cents.

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Starts Today 10:15. Mat.—"For the Freedom of Ireland." Brief run in Boston. Wm. Farnum in "If I Were King." 2 Vaudeville Acts. Thurs. Eve.—Free to All Patrons, Souvenir Photo of Terence MacSwiney and Cast of his Play, "Touch Not Your Sword to Die."

BEACON CONTINUOUS 2 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE LAKE in "Body and Soul"
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in "Blackbirds"
LARRY SEMON in "The Suitor"

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 P.M.
EVES. AT 8 o'clock. DAILY & SAT. AT 2:10
GOOD ADVICE TO FOLLOW
"There isn't a thing vulgar or suggestive in Collier's show. Take your wife, take the children, take the preacher," said the Record.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
in the New Farce Hit
"The Hottentot"
By Victor Mapes and William Collier
OODLES OF FUN AND LAUGHTER
The critics thought so, for this is what they said OF MR. COLLIER:
HERALD—Mr. Collier a delight. POST—Mr. Collier rode riot for fun on a wave of laughter. GLOBE—Mr. Collier was out in the golden enjoyment of hearty laughter. AMERICAN—Mr. Collier's fun is as irrepressible as incessant bubbles. TRAVELER—Mr. Collier was the comedian Air audiences like beginning to the real carbon dioxide foraging for. TRANSCRIPT—Mr. Collier wins constant laughter.
HERALD—A very funny play. POST—A laughing success. GLOBE—Capital fun from start to finish. AMERICAN—New farce is a big hit. TRAVELER—Hilarious in the extreme. TRANSCRIPT—Riddled with the steady purposing of Mr. Collier's dry quips.

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Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
JACOBS AND JERMON, INC., PRESENT THEIR 1920
GOLDEN CROOK
WITH
JOE EMMERSON—JACK CALLAHAN—ANN MYERS AND THE SLATKO ROLLICKERS
"IT'S JUST ONE GREAT BIG LONG LAUGH"

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Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Seats selling 3 Weeks in Advance
10th Week EVES. and SAT. MAT. 10th Week
10c to $1.50
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1
SAT. NIGHT ONLY
10c TO $1.50
10th CAPACITY WEEK
EVERY BOSTONIAN!
EVERY NEW ENGLANDER
Will Surely Enjoy and Should See This Interesting Play
EAST IS WEST
WITH
FAY BAINTER
AMERICA'S MOST CHARMING and TALENTED of the YOUNGER STARS

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
FRED'K WRIGHT, Mgr.
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Phone Beach 180
POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S SUPREME BID
FRANCES WHITE
IN A MUSICOMEDY
"Jimmie"
with BEN WELCH
AND A WONDERFUL CHORUS
Farewell Performance
Saturday, Nov. 13
It's Now or Never

MON. NOV. 15 Mail Orders Now Ready for Seats Tuesday
The Comedy Event of the Season
SAM H. HARRIS presents
GRANT MITCHELL
(of "A Tailor-Made Man" Fame) in
The Champion
A Farcical Comedy in 3 Acts by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas
STAGED BY SAM FORREST
Notable Supporting Cast

JORDAN HALL
NOV. 17TH AT 3:00 P. M.
American Debut of
BIRGIT ENGELL
The Celebrated Danish Soprano
CONRAD BOS, Accompanist
Program Includes Scandinavian, Finnish, French and English Numbers
Tickets at A. H. Handley's, 160 Tremont Street
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
TU. MOR. NOW AT 8:30
WORLD FAMOUS BARITONE
TITTA RUFFO
Only Appearance This Season. Assisted by
MISS LETA MAY Soprano
$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Plus Tax
WED. EVE. Nov. 10 AT 8:15
CONCERT by
TITO SCHIPA
Tenor Chicago Opera Co.
$3.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Plus Tax

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 10:30
TODAY—"If I Were King" Featuring WILLIAM FARNUM
"BRIDE 13" NO. 5—COMEDY—VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD Mon.—RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE with Mahoney and Rogers and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

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Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
4th WEEK
C. Ray Goetz Presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI IN
AS YOU WERE
THE REVUE FANTASTIQUE
FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO THE PRESENT DATE
"If laughter makes your sides ache, put in a call for the doctor before you see 'As You Were.'" —Globe.
POP. $2.00 MAT. WED.

AUDITORIUM DAILY MATS. (EXCEPT TUES.) AT 2:15 EVES. 8:05
MALDEN, MASS. TEMPLE STOCK CO.
THE BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
NOW IN ITS 3RD SEASON
WEEK OF NOV. 8
JANE COWL'S
GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS
SMILIN' THROUGH
A JOYOUS JAUNT IN HAPPYLAND
PARKING FOR AUTOS

BALLAD CONCERT
WILBUR THEATRE, SUNDAY EVE'G Nov. 7th, at 8:15
ALLEN McQUHAE, tenor, Ag Irish Tenor, and JEANNE GORDON, Contralto
Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c, on Sale at Wilbur Theatre and Oliver Ditson Company, 150 Tremont St. Management MRS. ANITA DAVIS-CHASE

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE LAKE in "Body and Soul"
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in "Blackbirds"
LARRY SEMON in "The Suitor"

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520
Elevator to Second Balcony
Evgs. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's at Box Office Prices
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
Beginning MON. NIGHT NEXT 8:10
ONE WEEK ONLY
America's Leading Irish Singer
WALTER SCANLAN
IN A ROMANTIC IRISH COMEDY
"HEARTS OF ERIN"
HEAD MR. SCANLAN WILL SING THESE NEW SONGS
"I'M GOING BACK TO OLD IRELAND"
"DADDY'S CHILDREN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE"
"MOTHER MACHREE"
"I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AGAIN, KATHLEEN"
$4 $2.50 SHOW FOR $1.50
POP. 7 PERFS. MAT. WED.

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Evgs. at 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
Pop. Mat. Thurs. — 50c-1.00-1.50
SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
4th BIG WEEK
MORRIS ROSE Presents
CHARLES CHERRY AND **JUNE WALKER**
IN
SCANDAL
By COSMO HAMILTON
THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY IN AMERICA
4th BIG WEEK
Cosmo Hamilton's Stepping Stone to National Fame
Positively the most successful dramatic production in 20 years

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
Notices of births, marriages and deaths are inserted free of charge in the Boston American. Notices must be sent by mail or brought to the office of the Boston American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and must be signed by the person sending them.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ITALY'S SHOPS RUN BY LABOR

Workmen Oust Capitalists in Control, Hoping for Probable Huge Dividends

This is the first installment of a series of six articles, describing the situation in Italy today. Mr. Bertelli made a personal investigation of the very complex industrial and political conditions, which he describes in intensely interesting style.

By C. F. BERTELLI.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

(Special Cable Dispatch.

Rome, Nov. 5.—Italy is going through a period of historical importance and grappling with the world wide problem of the future relations between capital and labor with a daring which is attracting universal attention.

Premier Giovanni Giolitti, Guglielmo Marconi, General Peppino Garibaldi and many other men of international reputation, and the workmen themselves, have joined hands to give American readers the most complete account of the history of the movement from the social, political, philosophical, financial, economic viewpoint, which has been published thus far.

Divested of all glittering generalities, the main question which is arousing the interest and curiosity of men the world over is the following:

Is the new order of things to be the golden rule that will open the gates of the land of plenty to the working masses?

What is the individual workman getting out of this upheaval of an age-worn system?

WANTED BETTER LIFE.

My own investigation reveals the following:

The individual workmen returned from the war with the firm intention of bettering his status. When he discovered that the cessation of hostilities meant by no means a free and easy life, with better wages and housing conditions and shorter hours, he joined the General Federation of Labor for collective protection. He cheerfully submitted since the armistice to a payment of lire four per month towards the accumulation of a strike fund. The workers struck for an increase of pay of lire 2.60 per day and resorted to the extreme methods of invading the plants because the owners did not see their way to agree to these demands.

During the occupation he worked as usual, or rather more than usual, because the central committee ordered it. He was paid for it his ordinary wages plus the small increase he had asked before. When he discovered the impossibility of running factories without technical direction and without capital he invoked the government mediation and obtained it on condition that he evacuate the factories and resume work without delay.

He did so on a promise that the whole structure of rules and unwritten laws which regulated the relations between capital and labor would be thoroughly revised by a special commission or "economic parliament" made up of an equal number of representatives of the workers and the owners. According to expectation, this commission will draw up a new charter which will make the workers co-partners with capital in all industries.

AWAITS DIVIDENDS.

The worker will work more and draw as a fixed regular salary an amount far smaller than he is getting at present. The difference between his future lower wages and the amount he is drawing today, plus the "much, much more" of his illusions, he will draw at the end of the year in the shape of dividends.

In other words, he has actually accepted and will assume the same risk which, since the beginning of industry, have been taken by the speculative capitalist. In the future, if the industrial plant he is working for is successful, the worker will draw his dividend, and thus achieve his aspiration for greater remuneration. If the plant is not successful he will be worse off than he is today.

With regard to discipline, all reports from Russia, from Hungary, from Italy, where the system has been tried, agree that the discipline of previous days to the waterfront when the cup and American ship come home.

(To be Continued)

PROVIDENCE VETERAN HELD AS MOONSHINER

Providence, Nov. 6.—Federal prohibition agents raided the premises of Alexander F. Silva, No. 346 Mineral Spring avenue, Pawtucket, and seized a still constructed from a hot-water boiler, 50 gallons of mash, made from raisins, oranges and bananas, and five gallons of whiskey.

Silva was arrested and when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Archibald G. Matteson charged with having mash and liquor in his possession, he pleaded not guilty, waived examination, was committed and held in $1,000 bonds for the Federal Grand Jury.

Silva, who fought with the Portuguese army during the war, is held under $1,000 bonds by the Federal agents, as a result of drinking moonshine whiskey in excess. He speaks Russian, German, Italian and Spanish.

"WILD CAT" SCHEMERS SCARED FROM BAY STATE

The special commission investigating the sale of corporate securities, which consists of Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, Commissioner of Corporations Frederic J. Cook and Attorney Samuel Spring, received information from Montreal to the effect that many persons with fraudulent stocks and "wild-cat" schemes have become alarmed because of official activities in Massachusetts, and have transferred operations to Canadian farmers.

HAVERHILL WOMAN HELD UP AT REVOLVER POINT

Haverhill, Nov. 6.—Mrs. James Smith, Brook street, was held up at the point of a revolver in the yard of her home, when she came up behind a young man who had shot one of her hens with the gun. The man turned on her and pointed the revolver in her face, backed out of the yard and disappeared. She said he was about twenty years old and wore a khaki suit and cap.

ACQUIT TAXI DRIVER IN DEATH CASE

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 6.—Reginald Allam, a taxi driver, accused of killing Miss Esther Hughes, daughter of Clarence Parmenter here May 1, was found not guilty by a jury in Rockingham County superior court here today.

The Log of the Esperanto

By EDWARD T. MILLET

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6.—Esperanto, the Stars and Stripes at her main peak; the Delawana, no colors flying, were now beginning what was to be the making of a new history of the sea.

If the Canadians won, their slogan, "Britannia rules the wave," would be changed to "Britannia rules the ocean and the fishing fleet."

The Delawana, playing what the Canadians called "their odd stalk," was heading well in toward the shore, and Marty was hugging as close as she could in the light breeze that prevailed.

The wind hauled around and blew off stiff, tapping aloft about 25 knots.

ESPERANTO TAKES LEAD.

Then the old Esperanto, not admidships and as she was at the start, steadily but surely overhauled the Delawana and passed her on the weather side, blanketing the Canadian and leaving him behind.

From then on it was only a question of "when are they going to finish."

No one disputed the fact that the Esperanto was going to win—no one disputed anything but the time.

Her sails bulging, her shrouds whistling, the Esperanto showing her copper colored bottom, swung around the second mark four minutes ahead of the Canadian.

Mickey Hall shifted the topsail, she squared away, and made a run for Mutt In Island buoy.

The Esperanto was pointing higher than the Delawana, and we all guessed that this was because of the difference in the bows of the schooners.

MICKEY GETS EXCITED.

Mickey Hall wanted the skipper to make another tack, as he observed the Delawana apparently making a little gain on her, but Marty only waved his hands in answer.

"Tack her, skipper, tack her, or I'll cut the damn halyards."

Whether the skipper took him seriously or not I do not know, but at any rate Marty tacked her and increased his lead considerably. The Delawana now seemed to be more than a mile astern.

Standing well over toward the entrance to the Northwest arm, the Esperanto, sails spread in the shining sun, skimmed gracefully in a semicircle headed up and across the channel and after both were in the first of the international series.

From the thousand packed on the outer breakwater and the adjacent shore line, barely a murmur was heard as the Yankee schooner crossed the line. They seemed dumfounded at the result of the race.

SECOND RACE A PRETTY ONE.

The second race on Monday was one of the prettiest sights I have ever seen in Atlantic waters.

Ordinarily an incoming fisherman does not attract much attention in Gloucester, but I know that had the people who stood on the wharves of Gloucester harbor to wish us God-speed been on the water front of Halifax harbor when Marty drove the old girl across the line a winner, they would have heard the echo across the Bay of Fundy.

As the schooners started on a long reach for Mutt In Island buoy, Mc-Kinnon wagers that the Delawana will run away from Marty.

This was where the race was lost to the Lunenburger for, had her skipper not gone below to mug up and lea a deck hand overstand his course by about eight miles, he might have won.

Marty said he was never afraid of her, for he knew on the windward leak up the harbor on the last 40 miles that the Esperanto would leave the Delawana so far behind she would need a tow.

This wasn't the case, however, for while the Esperanto made a better showing in a dead beat up, the Delawana was not a lame duck by any means. She pounded considerably and seemed to be wallowing around, unable to steady herself for the final spurt.

When she did come to, however, she showed the prettiest sailing of the entire race.

The Esperanto started for home on Thursday. We are going to try and reach Gloucester at 2 o'clock on Saturday, thus enabling those who can get away to be on the waterfront when the cup and American ship come home.

(To be Continued)

DAMAGE SUITS TOTAL $45,000

Automobile Accident Cases Filed; $20,000 Demanded of Standard Oil Co.

Seven damage suits totaling $45,000 and growing out of alleged injuries sustained in automobile and car accidents have been filed in the Cambridge courts.

Kenneth W. Holdsworth, of Lowell, asks $20,000 damages from the Standard Oil Company, alleging that he was knocked down and injured by one of the company's trucks Sept. 15. His father, Frederick Holdsworth, asks $2,000 for loss of his son's services.

Mrs. Edith McCoy of Arlington has brought suit against H. S. Barker of Quincy for $10,000 for injuries she claims to have suffered when knocked down by an automobile on June 22 in Brockton, and Mrs. Margaret Allen of Cambridge wants the courts to award her $5,000 damages in her suit against the Middlesex & Boston Street Railroad Company, charging that she was injured on July 22 through negligence of that company's officials. Her husband wants $2,000 for the loss of his wife's services.

The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway is made defendant in a suit for $1,000, brought by Andrew O. Valtine of Watertown, who says that his automobile was damaged when struck by a company car in Marlboro, September 27, and the Ward Baking Company is sued for $500 by Antonio Mercadante of Arlington.

Andrew B. Runyon of Watertown has sued Robert W. Taylor of Newton for $3,000, and Elmore J. Chamberlain of Lowell is defendant in a suit brought by George E. Lowden of Medford, who asks $500 for injuries he says his automobile sustained in collision with a truck owned by Chamberlain.

PENNSYLVANIA 3-DAY PITTSBURGH EMBARGO

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—In order to relieve congestion in the central region, the Pennsylvania railroad announced an embargo against the acceptance of freight for outward movement effective from the close of business today until the close of business, November 9. The territory under embargo is bounded by and including Newcastle, Pa.; Steubenville, Ohio; Niles, Ohio; Alliance, Ohio, and Wheeling Junction on the west; Donora, Greenburg, Pa.; West Apollo and Ford City on the east. This territory includes the great Pittsburgh district.

METHODISTS TO ALLOT $16,000,000 TO MISSIONS

The $16,000,000 which will be given to Methodist missions at home and abroad, by the conference of believances at All Nations' Church, Shawmut avenue, November 15-18, is the year's distribution of the centenary fund for this purpose. Last year $17,000,000 were distributed for this cause.

All of the $115,000,000 for missions have been subscribed and will be paid in five years.

"BACK TO FARM" DRIVE LAUNCHED BY BAPTISTS

A "Back to the Farm" religious movement has been started in New England rural Baptist churches by the Home Missionary Society of that denomination to raise funds for the support of churches and ministers in country districts. Wealthy men and women of the country who began as country boys and girls will be urged to contribute.

LOCAL SHRINERS GREET IMPERIAL POTENTATE

Ellis Lewis Garretson of Tacoma, Wash., imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest of 6,000 members of the Aleppo Temple at an official visitation held in Masonic Building. Degree work, a street parade and an address by Mr. Garretson were included in the visitation program.

MILLIONAIRE BEQUEATHS ONLY $200 TO HIS WIFE

Camden, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two hundred dollars is the bequest of Edward Dudley, one time millionaire of New York and Philadelphia, to his wife, in a will filed here today. The estate estimated at $750,000 is left to his son, Louis, and daughter, Mrs. May Irene Goodman, wife of Dr. E. H. Goodman.

FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY IN QUINCY WAXES WARM

Quincy's mayoralty election contest, already involved, became more involved with the announcement of Councillor John F. Scott that "this hat is in the ring." The others are Councillor J. B. Bonfanti, Councillor William Ar Bradford, Senator David S. McIntosh, Edward J. Sandberg and Election Day is to be held December 9. Other candidates are expected to enter.

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Mary J. Heninger of Butler avenue, Wakefield, received injuries from which she later died when she fell from her balance and fell backward down a flight of stairs in the bakery of Charles Dolge, 2d, on Chapel avenue, where she was employed. She lived but a short time after being removed to the Melrose Hospital.

WIFE CHARGES SHE WAS BEATEN FOR VOTE; SUES

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Because she voted the straight Republican ticket, her husband beat her and drove her out of the house, Mrs. Martha Dolge of Dennison charges in her complaint for divorce filed in Common Pleas Court here.

West Jaffrey Leaves Rio

Cable advices from Rio de Janeiro received here today state that the steamship West Jaffrey, bound from Buenos Ayres to Boston, sailed from Rio October 31, after a delay of more than two weeks waiting for fuel oil. The West Jaffrey has a cargo of wool and hides consigned to Boston importers.

SCHEERER TIGER'S BIG ACE

Punting Game Sure to Prove Star Feature in aBttle Today

Continued From First Page.

Princeton football teams. In 1877 this great series was inaugurated with a Harvard victory, but that same season witnessed a Princeton triumph as well, and from then on Princeton gained and maintained the advantage in games won, which advantage still exists despite the succession of five Harvard victories prior to last season's tie contest.

But never in this long history of Harvard-Princeton football relations was greater uncertainty as to the ultimate result evidenced than that which was indicated in today's classic.

Harvard's failure to engage a worthy opponent in games preliminary to the Princeton contest, had made impossible any accurate estimate of Harvard's big-game strength, while the fact Princeton, in engaging sturdy preliminary opponents, had barely snatched victory from defeat, stirred much speculation on today's result.

Harvard Men Strong, but Slow

Harvard's array was composed largely of ponderous, powerful athletes, slow in movement and slow in appreciating the proper course of action when emergencies arise. Princeton's team, at a weight disadvantage in both line and backfield, has appeared more agile and alert.

In defensive play there seemed little to choose between the teams. Harvard's cheerleading efforts, although slow, were well ordered (the result of careful scouting of opponents' attack), while Princeton's defensive program placed a premium on individual brilliancy.

Princeton, with Joe Scheerer bootling the ball, enjoyed a distinct advantage in the kicking department. The Tigers undoubtedly will employ Scheerer considerably as his ability to drive the ball deep in Harvard territory would put Princeton in a position to benefit through Harvard fumbles.

Attack Built Up Around Horween

The offense Harvard has shown this season has been thoroughly typical of Harvard teams since the advent of Percy Haughton. In this no one type of attack is emphasized, Horween's powerful drives through the line were combined with strong offtackle plays in which Horween was used to clear the way for Owen or Churchill to carry the ball, while fairly deceptive forward passes also featured.

Against the lighter Tiger line Harvard's rushing offense would seem most likely of success, and plays directed through or on one of the other side of Dickinson and Hooper, right guard and right tackle, respectively, of the Princeton team, with an occasional forward pass, were expected to feature Harvard attack.

Captain Horween and substitute quarterback Charlie Buell were the Crimson's only kicking specialists, neither showed the quality of Murrey of Princeton. Helmie Fauss is an excellent placement kicker, but to date Harvard had employed him only in making free tries for goals following touchdowns.

PITT EXPECTED TO BEAT PENN

Panthers in Fine Condition for Forbes Field Football Battle Today

FRANKLIN FIELD LINEUP

PITTSBURGH		PENNSYLVANIA.
McCrory, l.e.		Hooper
Harmon, l.t.		Wagner
McLean, l.g.		Leuhm
Bond, r.g.		Cochran
Gourley, r.t.		Ward
Wilson, r.e.		Graves
McCracken, q.b.		Riffe
Davies, l.h.b.		Strass
Anderson, r.h.b.		Whitall
Hewitt, f.b.		Strass

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Glen Warner's Pittsburgh Panthers promised to send Penn team to its third successive and decisive defeat at Franklin Field today.

Coach Heisman's shifts and other tactics were not new to the Panther coach, for Heisman, until this season has been coach of one of Pitts' bitterest rivals—Georgia Tech—and the balance of victories in the Warner-Heisman series is very much in favor of the former.

JUNIORS WIN FINAL MEET AT WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Nov. 6.—The Fall track season at Williams College closed with the recent interclass meet, which was easily won by the juniors, but the cross country runners are still working outdoors. The Purple varsity has lost a promising man for next spring's activities on the cinder path in Henry A. Pickard of Evanston, Ill., the freshman captain who was badly injured in an automobile accident on the Mohawk Trail a week ago. For a time, it was feared that the latter would lose his left leg. As it is, the chances are that he will never run again. He won the half mile event in the recent interclass meet.

In the same accident which saw Pickard receiving his injury, Marc W. Comstock of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the best golfers in college, was instantly killed, while George Perkins of Lee, fullback on the freshman football eleven, was hurt.

MISSED TRY FOR GOAL UNDOES BOSTON TRADE

A missed goal from touchdown caused Boston Trade School to bow in defeat, 14 to 13, before Braintree High at Braintree.

Thayer Academy Wins

Thayer Academy defeated West Roxbury High, 36 to 0, in a game played on the grounds of the former in Braintree.

Photograph by Orman Jack Turner Co.

J. S. Keck, left tackle, and (above) Ed Streeter, sub end.

Frank L. Murrey, back.

How to Get Scores of Big Games

"Haymarket 5600!"

That's all you have to say over your telephone today if you want the results of the big football games.

The American's Football Department will be glad to furnish its big family of readers with all the latest happenings on the gridiron.

Don't call the American's number as listed in the telephone book as no scores will be given out over the regular lines.

Call Haymarket 5600!

CHANEY GETS OFFER OF BOUT WITH KILBANE

Andy (Young) Chaney, brilliant New York featherweight, may land a match with Johnny Kilbane, according to Eddie Mead. Tex Rickard wants this pugilistic plum for Madison Square Garden.

Chaney has bested Kilbane in a no-decision match and would have plenty of backers in a fifteen-round contest. The New Yorker has also disposed of Tommy Noble and some of the other sterling featherweights. He is sure out to trounce Vincent Martin and the other runners-up in the featherweights scramble.

First Game for Fitton, Jrs.

The Fitton Jrs., are playing their first home game this season November 7 with the Revere Club at Wood Island Park, East Boston, at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

School Football Games Today

Rindge at **Everett.**
Medford at Cambridge Latin.
Brookline at **Somerville.**
Waltham at Portland High.
English at Beverly.
Erasmus Hall and Commerce High at Fenway Park.
Dorchester at Newburyport.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
B. C. High at Hyde Park.
Gloucester at Revere.
Lynn English at Winthrop.
Peabody at Lynn Classical.
Boston Trade at Salem.
Fitchburg at Manchester, N. H.
Concord High at Claremont, N. H.
Concord, Mass., at Needham.
Alumni at Leominster.
Andover at Worcester.
N. H. State Freshmen at Exeter.
Middlesex at St. George.
Browne & Nichols, Country Day, the i

HARVARD'S HOPES HINGE ON HORWEEN

Battling in Stadium for Old Nassau

Harvard Garrity of Newton, halfback, and (above) Dan Lourie, quarterback.

ORANGE FACING HARD BATTLE

W. & J. Expected to Prove Tough Opponents for Syracuse in Archbold Stadium

Archbold Stadium Lineup

SYRACUSE.		WASH. & JEFF.
Anderson, l.e.		Lourie
Clash, l.t.		Armstrong
Whitcomb, l.g.		Garblack
Alexander, c.		Sterck
Thompson, r.g.		McIntyre
Gulick, r.t.		Stein
Robertson, r.e.		Carroll
Parker, q.b.		McConahy
Anderson, l.h.b.		Erickson
Abbott, r.h.b.		Lourie
Kellogg, f.b.		Brenkert

Syracuse, Nov. 6.—Weakened slightly by the loss of two of its most seasoned veterans the Syracuse Varsity football team went into the game against Washington & Jefferson with every confidence of overwhelming a handicap, however, was the greatest fighting spirit which ever has been developed in a Syracuse team. It was the direct result of the defeat by Holy Cross last week.

Coach Meehan worked his squad every available minute all week, in the effort to make the necessary transfers without breaking up the combination playing too much. He sent Clash into Hoopie's place at tackle, and while the youngster from Toledo was not as clever as the Brooklyn boy who was hurt last week, he has more beef and an iron nerve. Whitcomb replaced Clash at guard. He, too, is a sophomore but a tough fighter. The transfer added about twenty pounds to the weight of the Orange line.

B. C. VS. B. U. AT BRAVES FIELD

Latter Team Hopeful of Holding University Heights Rivals to Moderate Score

BRAVES FIELD LINEUP.

BOSTON COLL.		BOSTON UNIV.
Comerford, Le.		r.e., Shea
Treat, Lt.		r.t., Crowley
Boyle, lg.		Washburn, Capt.
Heaphy, c.		c., Wheeler
Kelley, rg.		l.g., Perry
O'Brien, r.t.		l.t., Klug
Urban, Capt., r.e.		l.e., Orr
Kennedy, q.b.		q.b., Cochrane
Linton, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Williamson
Swan, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Madison
Rodestick, f.b.		f.b., Jacobs

The Bostonians faced each other on Braves Field, the college eleven out to roll up an imposing total and show themselves as an effective scoring machine, the university contingents determined to cross the line at least once themselves and to hold the B. C. figures down.

In the process of registering four touchdowns against the Connecticut Aggies eleven last week the B. U. team displayed a very smooth forward passing attack, until it was had up; Tom Swan, who has filled his shoes nicely in practice for the past week, was to do the kicking and most of the forward passing.

Most of the B. C. regulars were to retire after the first half, as Cavanaugh had picked out this contest in particular to give everyone possible a chance, Charlie McGahan, small but effective, was to make an early appearance in the game, probably in Comerford's place at left end, while Bill Kelley and Matthews were due to enter the backfield.

GARRITY BROTHERS STAR FOR NEWTON

The Garrity brothers, Bob and Herb, were the main factors in Newton High's 20 to 2 victory over Malden in the Suburban League game played on Claflin Field, Newtonville. The former made two touchdowns and the latter kicked the goals from touchdown in three tries. The third touchdown was made by Stevenson. The Garrity's proved a powerful and smooth-working combination and repeatedly swept the Malden forwards out of the way in front of the carrying the ball. Newton's forward passing, too, was above the usual school standard and had a good deal to do with the one-sided triumph.

BOSTON LATIN PLAYER HURT IN QUINCY GAME

James McDermott, substitute tackle on the Boston Latin School team, was found by the referee to have a slight brain concussion when examined at the Quincy City Hospital, following the game with the Boston Latin at Quincy High at Merrymount Park, which was won by the former, 6 to 3. McDermott was injured when several players piled on him after he had tackled a Quincy runner.

Win With Field Goal

Abington High's field goal scored in the last period by Quarterback Collins were the only points registered in the game with Rockland High at Rockland.

College Football Games Today

Harvard vs. Princeton at the Stadium.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell at New York.
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Syracuse vs. Washington and Jefferson at Syracuse.
Pittsburgh vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Penn States vs. Nebraska at State College, Pa.
Boston College vs. Boston University at Braves Field.
Tufts vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Maine vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.
Wesleyan vs. Amherst at Middletown, Ct.
Georgetown vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.
Columbia vs. Swarthmore at New York.
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson at Atlanta.
Iowa vs. Northwestern at Iowa City.
DePauw vs. Centre at Indianapolis.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton, Pa.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Mass. State vs. R. I. State at Amherst.
Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence at Middlebury, Vt.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
New Hampshire vs. Colby at Durham, N. H.
Notre Dame vs. Purdue at Notre Dame, Ind.
Ohio States vs. Michigan at Columbus, O.
Rutgers vs. Colgate at Rochester, N. Y.
Temple vs. Springfield at Hartford.
Vermont vs. Norwich at Burlington, Vt.
West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee at Charleston, W. Va.
Williams vs. Hamilton at Williamstown.
Worcester Poly vs. Lowell Textile at Worcester.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES.

CORNELL IS FAVORITE OVER DARTMOUTH IN NEW YORK GAME

Just Change

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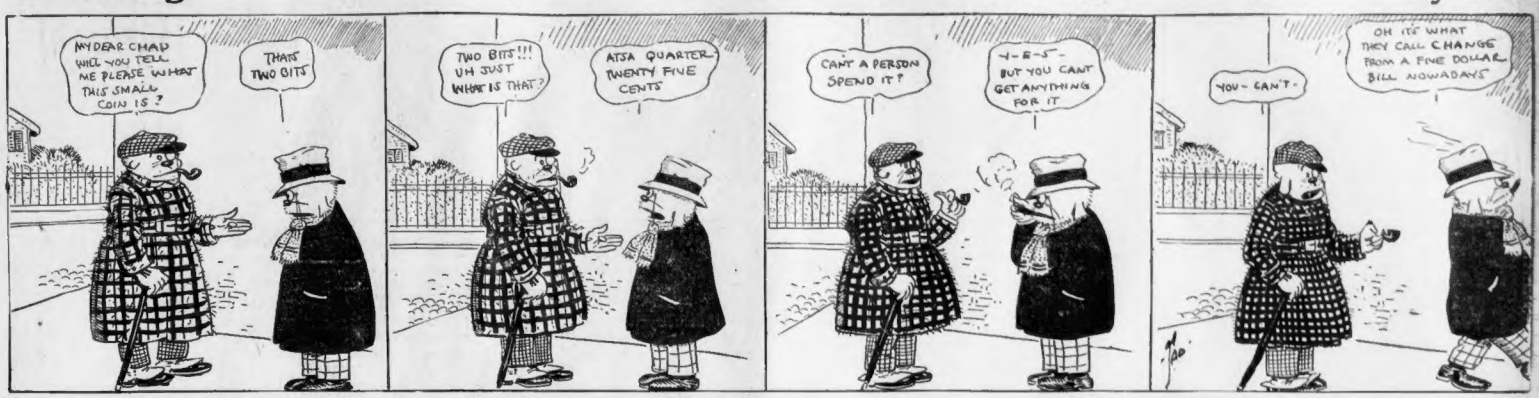
By TAD


MY DEAR CHAP WILL YOU TELL ME PLEASE WHAT THIS SMALL COIN IS ?
THATS TWO BITS
TWO BITS !!! UH JUST WHAT IS THAT ?
ATSA QUARTER TWENTY FIVE CENTS
CANT A PERSON SPEND IT ?
Y-E-S- BUT YOU CANT GET ANYTHING FOR IT
YOU- CAN'T-
OH ITS WHAT THEY CALL CHANGE FROM A FIVE DOLLAR BILL NOWADAYS

BIG GREEN IN BEST OF FORM

Hanover Squad, With First String Lineup Intact, Confident of Win

POLO GROUND LINEUP.

DARTMOUTH.		CORNELL.
Lynch, Le		re., Munns
Sonnenberg, Lt		rt., Dodge
Crisp, Lg		rg., Miner
Cunningham, c		c., Breyton
Merritt, rg		lg., Pendleton
Neidlinger, rt		lt., Kauss
Moore, re		le., Finn
Jordan, qb		qb., Hoff
Holbrook, l.h.b		r.h.b., Mayer
Hower, r.h.b		l.h.p., Kaw
Sherburne, f.b		f.b., Olney

Referee — Evans, Williams. Umpire—Fultz, Brown. Field judge—Hallahan, Boston. Head linesman—Merriman, Geneva.

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

New York, Nov. 6.—New York's greatest football game, with perhaps the one exception of the Army-Navy contest, is being staged at the Polo Grounds today in the annual meeting of Dartmouth and Cornell.

The big Red and White team from Ithaca ruled the favorite in the betting but the big Green eleven, with its first string lineup intact for the first time this season made such an impression that Cornell money was quickly grabbed up by wiser followers of the game and not a few in the huge audience looked for a Dartmouth victory.

Only Captain Robertson of the Dartmouth team remained on the side lines when the Green took the field, and if necessity demands it he will be introduced into the lineup. The Green leader is the best defensive back and the best punter and drop-kicker on the Dartmouth squad, but if his substitute in the latter departments of play can offset the Cornell booters, Robertson will be saved for next week's game with Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth has been playing a much heavier schedule than Cornell, and whereas the Ithacans have romped through their earlier opponents Darthmouth has been defeated by Penn State and Syracuse. Supporters of the Green claim that neither defeat would have been sustained had the Green boasted the team that is confronting Cornell today, and it will be interesting to see if this claim is borne out at the Polo Grounds contest.

LEXINGTON HIGH RIDES TO VICTORY

Lexington High School rolled up 46 points in its game with Wilmington High School eleven in a one-sided contest on the Lexington Athletic Field, at the same time holding the visiting outfit from making a score.

Soccer at Williams

Williamstown, Nov. 6.—Although the athletic council was forced to withhold sanction for a varsity soccer football team at Williams College this Fall, Garold B. Keegan of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen captain to conduct a class series and it is possible that a regular team will be picked later on to play a few outside games with opponents nearby in which games but little expense would be involved.

Tech Sophomores Are Clean Up Kids

The Tech freshmen were on the short end in the sports on Tech Field, going down before the superior prowess of the sophomores. The second-year men cleaned up in every event, broke the existing record for the crew race and rolled up 25 points in the football game, the largest score ever made in a Tech field day game.

BOSTON AMERICAN

School Football Score

Date.....

Played at.....

Score.....

Team		Team
	l. e.	r. e.
	l. t.	r. t.
	l. g.	r. g.
	c.	c.
	r. g.	l. g.
	r. t.	l. t.
	r. e.	l. e.
	q. b.	q. b.
	l. h. b.	r. h. b.
	r. h. b.	l. h. b.
	f. b.	f. b.

Touchdowns.....

.....

Goals from Touchdown.....

Goals from Field.....Safety.....

Linesman.....Referee.....Umpires.....

Fill out above blank and mail at once to Football Editor, Boston American. Score will be published at earliest possible date.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT PIMLICO

1—Fluff, Vic, Gallet.
2—Clark entry, Flare, Decisive.
3—Regnl Lodge, Locust Leaves, King John.
4—Dur Fing, Tenlac, Broomspun.
5—Motor Piper, Panoply, Motor Car.
6—Lovely, Poiroma, America Boy.
7—Geldine, Lord Herbert, Natural Bridge.

N. Y. Journal Selections

1—Fernwood, Fluff, Miss Petite.
2—Flare, Decisive, Minara.
3—Locust Leaves, Aurum, Regnl Lodge.
4—Step Lightly, Tenlac, Our Flag.
5—Exhibiter, Krewer, Neddam.
6 — Poiroma, Le Gaulois, King Agrippa.
7—War Note, Sun Dial, Lord Herbert.

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Applejack II., Anticipate, Lancelot.
2—Billy, McLaughlin entry, Beaumont.
3—Dodge, Trooper, Harry B.
4—Angon, Marjorie Hymen, Minute Man.
5—Tryster, Grey Leg, Sporting Blood.
6—Minto II., Woodtrap, Claymore.
7—Frank F., Woodtrap, Keep, Best Bet—Tryster.

LOWELL TRIUMPHS OVER WOBURN, 21 TO 0

Lowell, Nov. 6.—Lowell High school won over the Woburn High school, 21 to 0, in a football game at Spaulding Park. With the third period the Lowell team began to show life, scoring a touchdown and goal in the third period and two touchdowns and two goals in the fourth.

Roller Polo Results

Fall River 5, Bridgeport 3.
Lowell 8, Providence 7.

BLUE BATTLING BROWN BEAR

Result in Doubt as Ancient Rivals Clash in Yale Bowl Before 30,000 Fans

YALE BOWL LINEUP

YALE		BROWN
Cutler, Le		re., Albright
Walker, Lt		rt., Gillim
Smalley, Lg		rg., Barrett
Cross, c		c., Hoving
Hery, rg		lg., Sherrick
MacKay, rt		lt., Johnstone
Dilworth, re		le., Williams
Murphy, qb		qb., Oden
Campbell, l.h.b		r.h.b., Spellman
Kelley, r.h.b		l.h.b., Armstrong
Mayer, f.b		f.b., Brooks

Referee—W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Head linesman—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Field judge—Fred W. Burleigh, Exeter.

New Haven, Nov. 6.—Yale met Brown today before a crowd estimated at 30,000. It was Boy Clubs' Day, and the Yale football management extended the courtesy of free admission to the juvenile organizations of the city, seven or eight thousand youngsters getting in line behind Judge Albert Mot', Mathewson, the "Ben Lindsay" of Connecticut.

Aside from Harvard and Princeton, no other opponent has met Yale as long and as regularly as Brown. Their series began in 1894 and with two or three interruptions has continued since. Brown, Washington and Jefferson and Boston College are the only elevens, except Harvard and Princeton, which have defeated Yale twice in succession.

The fact that Yale was compelled to present an eleven crippled by the absence of Tom Dickens, tackle; Malcolm Aldrich, left halfback, and Ben Jordan, fullback, because of down Yale's stock the past week and Brown followers have given even money freely on their representative team.

HUNTINGTON PLAYS NO SCORE TIE AT TUFTS

Bill Glennon piloted Huntington School against the Tufts Freshmen eleven at the Tufts Oval, Medford, and held the collegiate yearlings to a scoreless tie.

MELROSE HIGH TEAM WALLOPS WAKEFIELD

Good team work by the Melrose High players brought victory at Messenger's Meadow, Melrose Highlands, against Wakefield High, the losers, by 19 to 0.

SCHOOL STARS AT FENWAY

Commerce High and Erasmus Hall, of Brooklyn, in Clash for Title

H. S. OF COM.		ERASMUS HALL.
J. Moore, re		re., Moore
J. Moore, rt		rt., Van Pelt
		rt., Rock
Reardon, rg		rg., Morris
		rg., Nelson
Milliner, c		c., Misners
Reardon, lg		lg., McManus
Mariere, lt		lt., Van Tronk
Mckeon, le		le., Gillies
Murray, qb		qb., Washington
B. Moore, r.h.b		r.h.b., Chandler
Gartley, l.h.b		l.h.b., Kling
		l.h.b., Rockefeller
Jones, f.b		f.b., Lawrence
		f.b., Moore

Erasmus Hall was favorite over Commerce High in their intersectional game at Fenway Park today. The manner in which Erasmus Hall held Flushing High, the champions of New York last week, has put them above par when compared with the Commerce outfit.

Despite all this Commerce entered the game full of fight and determined to win.

On the result of the game rested their proposed trip to Pasadena, Cal., for which every boy on the team is fighting harder than ever.

The Commerce lads were on the lookout for Joe Washington, quarterback for Erasmus Hall, who is the big star of the visiting team.

TUFTS BATTLES DETROIT ON NAVIN FIELD TODAY

Detroit, Nov. 6.—The Tufts and Detroit elevens lined up on Navin Field in the second game between the two institutions. The game of last year was won by Tufts and the local collegians were out to square accounts. The lineup:

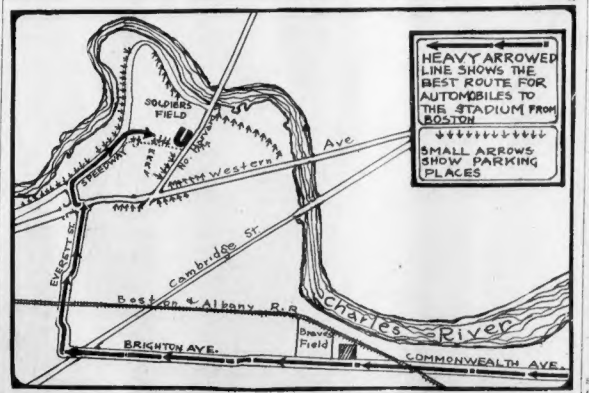
DETROIT—Curtin, re; Ellis, rt; Gillis, rg; T. A. Kenney, c; McCormick, rg; Vose, rt; Capt. Kane, re; Brennan, qb; Fitzgerald, lhb; Bacon, rhb; McNamara, fb.

TUFTS—Succhis, le; Vita, lt; Shepard, lg; Rhoses, c; Petrone, rg; Andrese, rt; Nilson, re; Leonis, qb; Martin, lhb; Jeffry, rhb; Capt. Keefe, fb.

Jones Beats O'Leary

Marlboro, Nov. 6.—Bert Jones had the better of Mugsy O'Leary in the ten-round main bout of the Marlboro Driving Club show. Frank Damico made Frank Smith cry enough after three rounds and George Lee knocked out Frank Mack in the third round.

How to Get to Harvard Stadium Today



Superintendent Michael Crowley of police headquarters has designated the following route for automobiles going to the Harvard-Princeton football game today:

The Cottage Farm bridge, off Commonwealth avenue, will be a one-way street going toward the Stadium, from 12 to 3 p. m. and a one-way street returning from the Stadium from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

Superintendent Crowley further suggested that the best route to take to reach the grounds was through Commonwealth avenue to North Harvard street, turning to the right on Everett street into the Speedway, continuing along the Speedway until the Stadium is reached.

Machines may be parked on the Speedway while the game is in progress.

SPORT EDITORIAL

By GILL

Jimmy Knox, Harvard's super football coach, is in again.

The self-styled "Player, Critic, Scout and Deeply Interested Spectator" has opened war on the Harvard Crimson's suggestion to number Harvard's football players—a system now being used by all but two of the big league colleges.

The Crimson coach also criticises the various football writers as not qualified to handle the great gridiron subject. "They are men whose normal field is baseball, boxing, golf or some other unallied sport," he says.

Mr. Knox is all wrong. The second string coach is trying to use himself as the standard in sizing up the sport writers who work their heads and hands off to keep the game booming as a major college sport.

If the so-called "ignorant, selfish, parsimonious press" did not devote so much valuable time, space and expense to the game of football, the sport would not be watched by such enormous, lucrative crowds and the profession of coaching would be "extinct."

Perhaps, if Mr. Knox could be induced to write football, he would so picture the game that the reading public would appreciate its hidden mysteries. Barring that, however, the football fan has the desire to know who's who on the field and the money he pays entitles him to this knowledge as his right. And until the players are numbered, he never will know.

Duffy's Work Cut Out as New Sox Manager

Hughey Duffy, native son manager of the Boston Red Sox, has a fine chance to become the Miracle Man of 1921 baseball. If Hughey can bring the local team up into the race, the plaudits and the laurels and the pay checks and everything that goes with victory will all be his.

Boston fans are just about ready to forswear their loyalty, but Hughey, with a good team, could keep the turnstile twisting. If performances of the last few years go for anything Hughey will not have the good team. But perhaps times will change, perhaps.

Before he left for Chicago and the American League meeting, the newly-appointed manager declared that the club owner had agreed to strengthen the team for him. If memory serves correctly, similar agreements and promises have been made before.

Promises Never Carried Out

When Ruth was sold it was announced that most of his enormous selling price would be used to get new stars for the Red Sox. The wellknown world knows that it wasn't—that the team went along with mighty little bolstering up, and made money because baseball was enjoying its greatest year.

A new system will be necessary next season, but whether or not it is employed is one of those mysteries. There's a chance that Hugh will have another swatting parade, and thereby make moors for every club in the league. And modern magnates certainly hate to pass up chances of that sort.

Fans Want to Be Shown

There is a general impression that the Red Sox will trail along in the same old groove in '21, and consequently there's mighty little enthusiasm about managers or anything else. The fans, as we observe affairs, have arrived at a dangerous "show us" stage.

The flock of friends who boomed Harry Hooper for the management did not hesitate to say that he wasn't offered the job because he would demand a very high salary, and with it a guarantee that real strength be added to the lineup.

A new manager, taken over from a smaller league, would not have the prestige to make demands. It would be merely up to him to make good, with whatever materials were provided.

May Be All Put Up to Duffy

Which is what H. Duffy must do. Perhaps he will get the necessary assistance. If so, he can't help being successful. He knows the game from all angles. But if he's left to struggle along, without help, he stacks up against a proposition that's just about impossible.

Duffy has as many friends, probably, as any individual in baseball. He's been connected with the pastime since the days of the old Boston clubs, when he was the greatest hitter extant. He has managed, scouted and coached since, in the big league and out.

He hasn't any enemies, being as fine a chap personally as flits about the baseball parade. In the old days, his appointment would have been greeted with loud applause and great rejoicing. But the baseball populace hereabouts has soured on things in general. Everybody's waiting to see what happens.

We imagine that Duff, when he took on the job, realized just what he was going against. He's brainy enough not to attach himself where sure disaster is ahead, and Sox fans, knowing this, are hoping that better times are rolling near through the fog of the baseball future.

Exeter Eleven Swamps N. H. State '24

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 6.—After being held scoreless with a team largely of subs in the first half, Exeter broke loose with the regulars and swamped the New Hampshire College off their feet, scoring three touchdowns in rapid succession in the third period. Captain Barry kicked two of the goals, making the final score 20 to 0.

Legion vs. Sailors

The Winthrop Legion and the U. S. S. Mahan eleven line up against each other at Fort Banks, Winthrop, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The Winthrop Legion has not been scored on in two years and is expected to clean up. The lineup of the team includes Gunderson of Colby, tackle; Bill Talcott of Exeter, quarterback, and Tobey of Boston College, fullback.

BATES WINS HILL AND DALE EVENT IN MAINE

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 6.—Bates won the Maine Intercollegiate Cross-Country race with 21 points. Maine was second with 85, Bowdoin third with 67 and Colby was fourth with 75.

$500,000 PURSE FOR BIG BOUT

Carpentier and Dempsey Sign Articles; Details to Be Settled Later

By ED. CURLEY.

New York, Nov. 6.—Pugilism has entered the realm of "frenzied finance." This skip from ordinary, staid conditions into the arena of million-dollar projects took place at the Hotel Claridge. Up at that hostelry Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, and Georges Carpentier, the French war hero and European title holder, signed articles for a fight for which they will split half a million dollars. Dempsey will receive $300,000 and his opponent $200,000.

In addition to these award sums the fighters will share in the profits of the moving pictures, which are expected to yield quite a sweet revenue. No definite site for the fight was announced, but the date was mentioned and the exact number of rounds were left to the future to settle.

To Battle in March or Between May 29 and July 4

The fighters agreed to render their services to the promoters any time during the month of March or between May 29 and July 4. The fight can be staged either in this country, Canada, Mexico or Cuba. This gives the backers plenty of leeway and a chance to avert any last minute delay.

The fight will not be less than ten rounds or more than fifteen. This undoubtedly means that every effort will be made to stage the bout here. If not, then it is possible that New Jersey may be the scene. It is more than probable that the fight will be an outdoor affair.

It is stipulated that the promoters must pay a forfeit of $100,000 not later than November 20. The fighters must also produce $50,000 each, and post the money as an evidence of good faith. The promoters also agree to post the entire purse twenty-four hours before the fight is staged.

The conditions call upon the men not to sign up for any fights before this half million dollar affair is settled. The bout proposed between Dempsey and Gibbons has been cast out of the picture and Big Jess will have to stand around in Kansas and await his turn.

Soccer Games Today

First & Davis vs. Maple Leaf at Quincy.
Hendee Indians vs. Lynn Gas at Lynn.
The Boston City vs. Farr Alpaca at Holyoke.
Fairbum Shoe vs. General Electric 2d at Lynn.
St. George vs. Braintree Welfare at Everett.

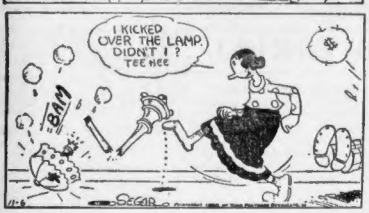
$123,000 House at Big Horseshoe Today

About 41,000 paid spectators watched the Harvard-Princeton football game in the Stadium, according to the figures of Graduate Manager Fred W. Moore. Of course, there will be about 2,000 more who will get in some way or other, but 41,000 tickets at $3 per will mean $123,000 for the Harvard treasury, a record total for a Crimson-Tiger game, any game, in fact, except a Yale contest.

ROI-TAN
Perfect Cigar
"Pleasure without repentance"
Ambassador size.....15c straight
Vanderbilt size.....15c 2 for 25c
Brevas.....15c 2 for 25c
At All Good Dealers
COMMONWEALTH CIGAR CO. BOSTON

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Old Lamps for New."

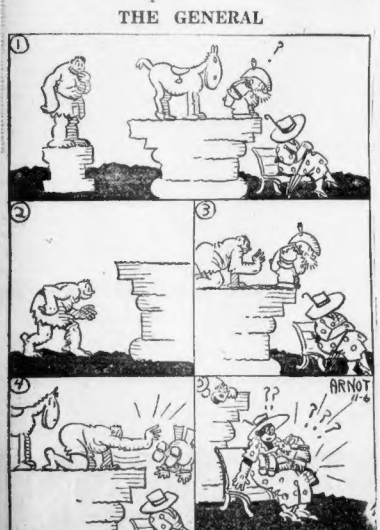


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YOU BETTER TAKE THE CLOCK TO A JEWELER.
NOTHIN' DOING - WE CAN SAVE TEN DOLLARS - ALL IT NEEDS IS A LITTLE OIL - LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL FIX IT!

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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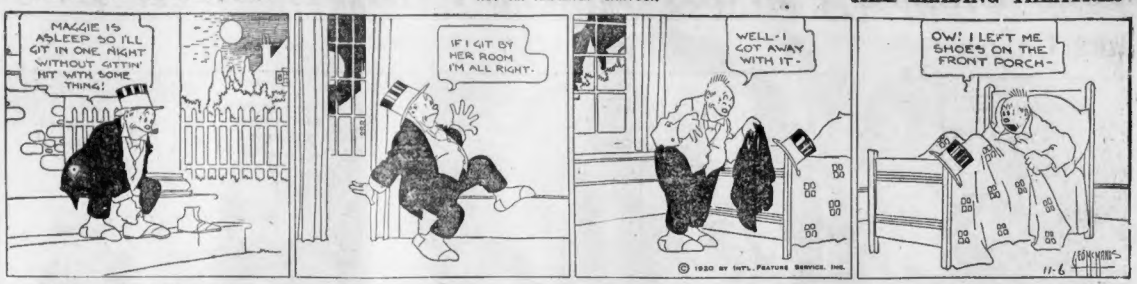
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
- SO LAWYERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?

YES— GOOD LAWYERS DO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON


MAGGIE IS ASLEEP SO I'LL GIT IN ONE RIGHT WITHOUT GITTIN' HIT WITH SOME THING!
IF I GIT BY HER ROOM I'M ALL RIGHT.
WELL- I GOT AWAY WITH IT-
OW! I LEFT ME SHOES ON THE FRONT PORCH-
© 1920 BY INT'L. FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
11-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

One Should Only Mention Bungalows to Maggie

HOW DAST 'OU, MR. PECAN?
OB? GOR? URK! AWK?
WOT THA-?
THE ENGAGEMENT'S OFF!
HOW COME, PEARIE? HOW COME?
ME AN MAGGIE WAS TALKIN' ABOUT FAMBLY LIKENESSES AN I JESS ASKED HER WHICH SIDE OF THE HOUSE SHE RESEMBLED MOST, WHEN— BLOOEY!!
YOU SHOULDA BEEN MORE CAUTIOUS, KID. SHE'S AWFUL SENSITIVE ABOUT HER SIZE!
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11-6

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Givney Always Waits for an Opening—OUT

AS SOON AS I FINISH OILING THIS ROCK CRUSHER, I'M GOING IN AND BUST THE BOSS ON THE NOSE.
WHAT?
OMIGOSH — THIS BULSHEVIK BUSINESS IS GOING TOO FAR- IT'S GETTING SO AN EMPLOYEE DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO WORK FOR A GUY OR SHOOT HIM.
SAY AT GOSH
GEE - THE BOSS MUST KNOW ABOUT THIS — GREAT GOOD GOSH - IT'S SERIOUS — IT'S WORSE THAN THAT IT'S DANGEROUS!
MR. GIVNEY - DO YOU EVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH YOUR EMPLOYEES?
WHY - NO - THAT IS - UH - WELL
EXIT
NOT UNLESS THEY START SOMETHING FIRST.
Hibbon
© 1920 BY INT'L. FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Worth It

PAPER?
YEH - TWO PAPERS, PLEASE!
YOU SAY IT WAS IN THE MORNING PAPER? I HAVEN'T READ A MORNING PAPER IN A LONG TIME!
I ALWAYS BUY TWO PAPERS EVERY MORNING, WHEN I GO ON A CAR!
YOU CERTAINLY ARE FOND OF READING!
YEH - THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS BUY TWO PAPERS! I ALWAYS GIVE ONE TO SOME PEST THAT KNOWS ME — IT KEEPS HIM QUIET SO I CAN READ!

HON AND DEARIE

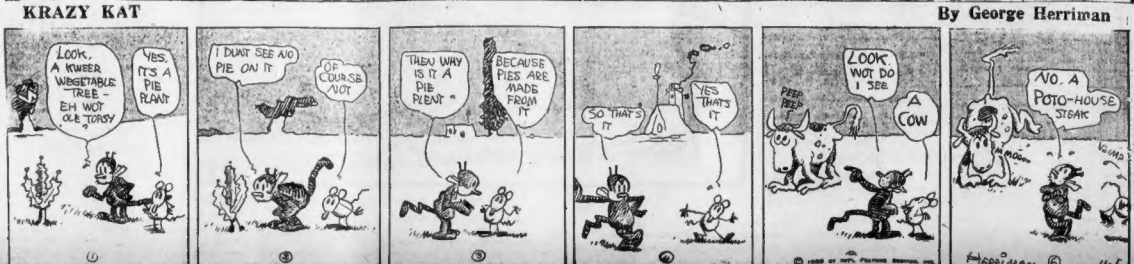
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Horrible Example

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE OUR SWEETIES DREAM OF THEIR HAPPY WEDDED FUTURE GETS A SEVERE JOLT.
THIS TIME THEY GET A GLIMPSE OF TWO WELL MATED COUPLES
MESS MATES
HEH-RY! FOR GOODNESS SAKE HURRY - YOU'RE SLOWER THAN A SNAIL- A FINE HUSBAND YOU ARE, BELIEVE ME.
HUSBAND AND WIFE
YES MY DEAR!
A LIFE SENTENCE
HOW'S WONDERING IF HE'LL EVER GET THAT WAY.
DEARIE KNOWS SHE'LL NEVER BE A FOOL FOR ANY MAN.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ALL? HOW - HAVE YOU GOT WEIGHTS TIED TO YOUR FEET - I CAN'T WAIT FOR YOU. YOU'RE TOO SLOW.
YES HORACE DEAR.
HUSBAND AND WIFE
CRAZY CONTEST # FIFTY ATE.
"SWORD SWALLOWING CONTEST FOR TONGUE TIED BIRDS."
FROM BUD WILLIAMS PITTSBURG
LOOK SHARP!
11-6

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman


LOOK. A KWEER WEGETABLE TREE - EH WOT OLE TORSY
YES. IT'S A PIE PLANT
I DUNT SEE NO PIE ON IT
OF COURSE NOT
THEN WHY IS IT A PIE PLANT "
BECAUSE PIES ARE MADE FROM IT
SO THAT'S IT
YES THAT'S IT
PEEP PEEP
LOOK. WOT DO I SEE.
A COW
NO. A POTO-HOUSE STEAK
HERRIMAN 11-6

ALL LEADING THEATRES

Intellectual Loveliness Cannot Be Carried About in a Gold Vanity Case

MURIEL B. KENNEDY, Boston — PAULINE O'CONNOR, Roxbury (by Champlain Studios) — JULIENNE BEAUSOLEIL, Woonsocket — MARGARET HAMPSTON, Burlington, Vt. — GEORGINE LADD, Barre, Vt.

NOW that women have shown the scoffers that they can use the ballot intelligently an interesting change may arise in man's summary of woman. Is it not quite natural that the man of tomorrow will ask something more than a doll face or pure physical beauty? Women are just beginning to take an active part in serious affairs of the everyday world. Men nowadays are beginning to compare, in their thoughts, the mentality of their women friends as well as their physical beauty—natural or acquired. Physical beauty does not last to old age. Intellectuality knows no gray hairs or wrinkles. That is why the Boston American is giving $5,000 in prizes for photographs of lovely women. Intellectual loveliness—the beauty of 1920. The Boston American offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in your photograph or your friend's to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 219, Boston 9, Mass.

THE ROAD TO BROADWAY—A dramatic class of over 300 working girls has been organized by the community service of San Francisco. The aspirants are taught all the "tricks of the game" by Mr. Rosecrans. Tuition is free. — Underwood & Underwood.

WE ENTER THESE—If there were a contest for unaffected sweetness we would put this picture in as our bid. Lilla Adine and Miriam Travis of New York returned from a tour of Europe on La France which arrived election day. — Underwood & Underwood.

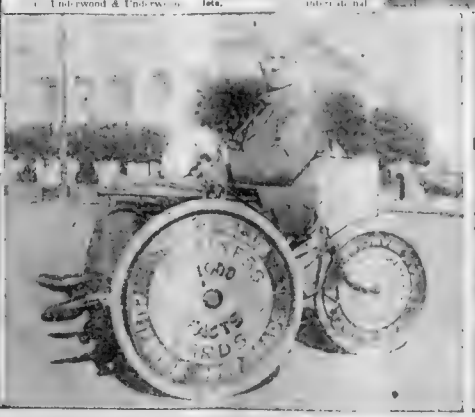
"JOHN D." VOTES—This is the latest picture of John D. Rockefeller, who has surprised physicians by his continued activity, taken on his way to the polls — Underwood & Underwood.

PECK'S BAD BOY — No bidding. The original. George Peck prizes highly the gun presented him by his father, the late Governor Peck, author of the famous stories.

BUD IN NAVY CIRCLE—Miss May Taylor, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. David Taylor of Washington, is one of the debutantes who will be presented this month. — Underwood & Underwood.

SOFT FOR THE CRANES—In Japan the crane is looked upon as the emblem of long life and is sacred. All of which saves Mr. Crane the trouble of dodging bullets. — International.

DECIDEDLY FREE—Helen Adams, interpretative dancer, likes clothes which give her freedom. So far as we can see this dress should suit her very well. Pan, the pipes, please. — International.



CURED BY HEALER? — Mrs. Loona Knox of Brunswick, Md., one of many claimed to have been cured recently by Mrs. Aimee McPherson, a faith healer. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

CLEVER THOUGHT—Among the many freak styles for ladies' footwear now out is the above idea of evening slippers trimmed with jay's wings. We bet they're for large ankles. Light feet to balance light headed ladies! Imagine dancing with a girl with wings flapping about her feet. —(c) International.

ASTROLOGY BILL—Otherwise known as B. E. Davis. He claims California roads are the best in the country and he should know something about it. Recently he made a 1,000-mile trip through the State in his wheel chair. He had to ask for aid but once and that was while going up the side of a steep mountain. He made 800 miles from Los Angeles to Frisco in 30 days. He carries only a tooth brush and tobacco as baggage. — Underwood & Underwood.

COMFORTS FOR ALL—An enterprising motor truck expressman, who runs passenger and freight trucks between Checotah and Muskogee, Okla., will carry anything on the one load from a sick cat to a kitchen stove. Recently he rode a race horse over on the same load with passengers and merchandise. The horse appears to be satisfied by the arrangements made to save him hoofing it down the highway on his own fours. This horse now rivals Man o' War, who rode parlor car fashion to his races. Pretty soft life for horses nowadays—particularly race horses. —(c) International.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

This Day in Our History—November 6, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1872, of General Meade, who commanded the Union forces and won the famous battle of Gettysburg on July 4, 1863. On the same day General Grant captured Vicksburg.

Magazine Page

This History of Pawnbroking

THE Roman Emperors used to lend money upon land, and various systems of lending money by means of pledges followed. The business of pawnbroking was regulated in England in 1756, and licenses were issued in 1773.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER XII.

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PERHAPS Peter, unconsciously, moved his father to decide upon the purchase of the house in the West Seventies.

For Rufus Throckmorton did not care to be fashionable. He wanted to be comfortable. Most of all, he wanted a home.

So, when Peter said that the East Side of New York was more fashionable than the West Side, Rufus decided in favor of the West.

"I'd like you to go up to look at the house," he said to his wife and daughter. "We'll all take a cab up there tomorrow."

Although Sophie's soul longed for the eclat of owning a home in the "most swell section" of New York, she found herself drawn toward the brownstone mansion which her husband displayed to his family the next day.

"You see, my dear," he explained, "the projecting windows make it easy for us to see the Hudson—and that helps a lot. If you have a car, you will not mind the tripe to and from the East Side."

"A car!" Mary ejaculated. "Oh, Daddy—are you buying a car?"

The father looked at her bright eyes and glowing cheeks.

"Well, my dear, if you live on the West Side, you may need one, since, as you say, so many of your friends live on the other side of the city."

Mary was a bright girl. She saw that the automobile was offered as a prize to go with the house near the river.

"I like this place," she averred. "I hope you take it—either rent or buy it."

"Yes—so do I," Sophie agreed.

Mother and daughter spoke truthfully. The house in which they stood was far handsomer than some more expensive residences. And—if one had one's motor car—

"Of course," Mary remarked, "I might have known that you would have an automobile in New York, since you had one in Nelsonville, Dad."

More Luxuries

Peter spoke now for the first time. "And you will need a chauffeur, too, Dad."

"Well, I might drive myself," Rufus began, but his son checked him with—

"Oh, no! You could not do that as a regular thing! Fancy you—a well-to-do Westerner—acting as chauffeur for your wife and daughter when they went out making calls!"

"Of course, it would never do!" Sophie exclaimed.

Rufus was silent on the way back to the hotel. That night he sat by himself into his room, and thought matters out.

Very carefully he went over the past two or three years, and the fortune he had made. He had made it honestly, but it had been hard and hurt him that he had profited from his country's need of shoes for her sons who were going to fight for her. Yet surely the laborer was worthy of his hire!

He recalled something his father had said to him years ago—when the firm of Throckmorton & Son was just becoming successful.

"It is not so much what money does with you that counts. It's what you do with the money. The only thing that makes it worth while is the good it does and the happiness it brings."

"The happiness it brings!" Rufus remembered how little his money had meant to him when his son's life was in danger over in France—how wretchedly insignificant it seemed when Mary was away, working in New York, while he stayed at home pulling in the dollars.

He had said then that if his children were brought back to him—if peace would but restore them safe to him and their mother—his money should go to giving happiness.

To whom should he give happiness if not to his own?

His prayer for the return of his boy and girl had been answered. Now he must do his part.

He believed in prayer—this blunt man of business. He had always prayed, and tried to live a decent Christian life. God had granted him an answer to his petition. Was it not right, then, that he should show his thanks by spending some of his money in making his dear ones happy?

Giving Them Their Heads

He could well afford to let them live in New York for six months or so, and have the best kind of a time, too. Then they would all go back to Nelsonville and settle down in the dear old home. Peter would be ready by then to take up his father's business. A half-year of pleasure would get him rested and make him see things in their proper perspective. Mary would have had all the fun she craved. Sophie would be tired of the big city and would long for her own home again.

He, Rufus Throckmorton, had come to New York to give his family what they wanted for a whole half-year. Well—he would give it generously, and with both hands.

He was glad that Mary and Sophie liked the house up near the Drive. To him it seemed more like "the real thing" than any other residence he had seen in New York.

"Of course, I've not seen the inside of many houses here," he mused. "The outsides look like mausoleums—or something of that sort. Well, I guess I can stick it out for a while, with the river so near at hand. Then I'll sell the place at a profit, or rent it. I ought to be able to manage a good share of my war earnings buying happiness for my folks.

"So, even if it does seem extravagant, it's for such a little while! Suppose I do spend in the next few months what I could live on for four years at home? When we go back we'll live on one-fourth what we live on here. Yes—I can afford it—so I guess I'll buy that house."

To Be Continued.

Too Much of a Good Thing

A certain society lady, who was not quite so young or so beautiful as she used to be, underwent an operation.

On her recovery she was assured by her friends that the operation had taken ten years away from her looks.

Laughingly, she complained one day to the doctor.

"If three hours on the operating table made me look ten years younger, why didn't you keep me five hours and make me into a girl again?"

"Five hours there, my dear madam," soberly retorted the doctor, "would have made you into an angel!"

Over the Bridge of a Hundred Years

By NELL BRINKLEY

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In 1920, at 10 a. m., in chin straps and wrinkle plasters

THEY tell us that the eternal feminine is always the same, no matter how far back we go nor how far we pretend we can look ahead. Perhaps it is, but must admit that the methods do differ. For instance, there's our great great grandmother. When they were sweet sixteen they didn't lie abed till all hours, with their chins held just so by straps and their pretty faces held taut with plasters to scare away the wrinkles. No, indeed; they got up before the sun and marched forth to the fields and washed their dainty faces with the glistening dew drops—rather a pleasant thought, isn't it?

In 1820, before sunrise, washing in dew drops

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

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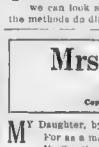
MY Daughter, by a man's dinner-order shalt thou know him.

For as a man EATETH, so is he.

Verily, the greatest study of womankind is man's appetite; and in the restaurant the secrets of his soul are laid bare. Yet the foolish continue to take counsel with a ouija board!



I charge thee, when a man inviteth thee forth to dine, take no heed of the things which he saith; but observe warily the things which he doeth. For by these signs shalt thou read his history, his future, and his "middle name."

Behold, doth he lead thee to the gilder dens of the profiteers, and seek to dazzle thee with his lavishness and his knowledge of cuisine? Doth he study the menu with the super faire of an Epicurean, selecting only the rarest and most expensive dishes whereof thou canst not pronounce the name? Then I bid thee consider him not seriously. For he is an "impressionist," seeking to make a "splurge."

So doeth he with ALL women. For he doubteth not that the way to a woman's heart is a "buy-way."

Doth he pass lightly over thy wishes, saying, "Let ME order for thee, Little One; for I do know what shall delight thee!"?

Then, I charge thee, think well before thou weddest him! For, peradventure, he shall dictate the color of his wife's hats and the brand of her tooth powder, the length of her skirts, and shall choose her politics and her thoughts, and her opinions and her morning newspaper for her. And not even her letters shall be sacred from him! For he is the petty tyrant of the hearthstone, who ruleth over a woman in all little things all the days of her life!

Doth he instruct the waiter concerning the mixing of a salad and the flavoring of a sauce? Doth he ask first over the dinner-card? Doth he complain of the linen and wipe his silver upon his napkin? Doth he "pick" at his food and test it before eating?

Then, I say beware of him! For he is the critic-on-the-hearth, whom no wife can succeed in pleasing; and an egg which is boiled a minute too long shall plunge him into a train-storm, and a cup of weak coffee shall make him an "early martyr." All his days will he snoop in the refrigerator and torment the cook, and suggest ways of making filet-of-sole from a sardine and an old turnip; and the women of his house shall know no peace.

Doth he bully the waiter and call the head-waiter into consultation, and growl at the bill, and protest to the proprietor? Then, Beloved, cast him out of thy life forever. For he is the little Kaiser-in-the-home, and his is the group that knoweth no brother!

But if thou findest a man who doeth none of these things; who consulteth thy wishes and ordereth cheerfully; who eateth with relish whatsoever is set before him, and payeth his bill without grumbling or complaint, I charge thee, grapple him to thine heart with hooks of velvet!

For he, my Daughter, is the prize called "Regular Fellow"!

Surely, surely, if thou wert but his, peace and contentment shall follow thee all the days of thy life, and thou shalt dwell in the House of Good Will forever!

For a good digestion, a good appetite and a good temper are the rocks whereon is builded that blessed thing, the Perfect Husband!

Selah.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

ONCE there was a lady busy doing forty-seven chores, many labors kept her dizzy, and she called them awful bores. But she said it made her happy, helping Dad to make ends meet, so she made things new and snappy, like silk pillows for the feet. And she made embroidered [illegible] on the cloths to dry the cups, then she puttered 'round the posies and she raised a dozen pups. She complained to Hubby daily how work kept her all tied down, and she studied ukulele, and each morn she shopped in town. There are lots of busy workers like this lady of my verse, and of all the tribe of shirkers I will not of any worse. You will always find them lacking when there's any work to start; they have kept so busy slacking, they've reduced it to an art. Day and night they're ever hunting easy things that they can do; you can count upon their shunting honest labor on to you. They can string embroidered flowers over everything in sight, or talk politics for hours, setting useful people right; but if they were set to winning bread and butter, pork and beans, they would never have an inning, not a penny in their jeans.

The Nervous Temperament

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE nervous temperament, that is to say, the temperament of over-sensitive emotional balance, becomes every day a more serious problem to those individuals who continue to assume that there is room in the world of today for their own emotional excess. These people are actually attempting to put over upon the great industrial machine, which is the world of the twentieth century, the individualistic expression of self; once fair enough, but now the merry with the super faire of an Epicurean, selecting only the rarest and most expensive dishes whereof thou canst not pronounce the name? Then I bid thee consider him not seriously. For he is an "impressionist," seeking to make a "splurge."

The temperament subject to the tyranny of emotion does not adjust perfectly to its surroundings, and in the attempt to keep some sort of a nervous equilibrium throughout the daily affairs of life much valuable energy is exhausted.

The various ways in which this energy is lost, and the bad consequent effects on other nervous systems which have the misfortune to be continually in the neighborhood of the arch-disturber, are well known by the members of almost every family group and best known to the women and children of these groups. Unnecessary excitement covers all of this kind of energy exhaustion, and this excitement takes the form of shallow enthusiasm, hysterical "bubbling over," and, what is most important, of terrible emotional depression and even desperation.

It is interesting to add here that selfishness usually protects temperamental folk from suicide, however near the breaking point they may come, while at the same time emotional supremacy may bring their unstable systems to a point of sudden fury, at which murder is not in the least improbable.

Emotional supremacy or the rule of feeling without the guide of reason, is therefore the cause of the nervous temperament and the result appears in eruptions of selfish irritability, unsocial disfavor and the habit of antagonism and unfair judgments both while the victim is at work and when he is attempting to enjoy himself.

The ultimate result is a weakening of the will through its continual exhaustive efforts to resist habitual outbreaks.

The only hope of the victim of a nervous temperament is in re-education, changing the instinctive "I feel" and replacing it with the "I will" or "I believe" of reason.

SQUASH PIE WITH CONDENSED MILK

1415 Total Calories.

135 Protein Calories.

1¼ cupfuls sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoonful salt
½ cupful shortening
¼ cupful ice water
1 cupful mashed squash
½ teaspoonful each cinnamon, ginger and salt.
1-3 cupful condensed milk
Pastry.

Mix the flour and the spices with the squash, add the molasses, milk and water. Stir in the well-beaten egg. Bake with one crust.—November Good Housekeeping

A Temporary Truce

Tommy was the worst of a lot of very bad boys at the little village school. Every day he worried the life out of his unfortunate teacher.

At last, however, came a day when the teacher thought the ringleader had repented.

"Teacher," he said, "I'm going to be a good boy today."

"I'm glad to hear it," replied teacher. "But why is that?"

"Well," said Tommy, as if ashamed of his promise, "I don't feel very well today!"

THANKFUL TIME

By Nancy Byrd Turner

IT'S come to thankful time again:
The yellow corn is shining,
And every purple Autumn grape
Can show a sugar lining.
The crimson apples crowd the bin,
The nuts are bronzed with sweetness,
The golden pumpkins in the field
Are rounded to completeness.
Our little garden's spicy still,
That was so gay with giving;
The air is frosty-clear—O Love,
We're thankful to be living!

From gray to green, from green to gold,
Through every kind of weather,
The rainbow year came slipping by;
We met it glad together.
And now we fetch us fragrant wood,
And light our ingle fire—
An upward-leaping, ruddy flame,
A dream and a desire.
Across the leaf-brown, happy hills
The soft-shod dusk is moving;
A cricket cries his song. Dear Heart,
We're thankful to be loving!

—November *Good Housekeeping*

Back to His First Love

WHAT HAPPENED TO A FAMOUS SURGEON

A. Maria Crawford

HE wondered why he was not thrilling at the thought of going to her. Perhaps age had denied him the joy and agony of leaping pulse and throbbing heart and brain. He had loved her madly in the golden-hearted days of youth, thought of her far too often and too much after he had tried to forget her by marrying the sweet, gentle woman who has borne his name for so many years before she left him to set out, uncompanionless, on the last great adventure, alone.

He winced a little at the thought that he could not have loved her more. He had been kind, attentive, considerate. He had no regrets, for everything that money and care could provide had been hers to the very last. And now Rose, his princess of happy, carefree days, had been a widow for three years and he was at liberty to tell her the old, old story again.

The train slowed won at a little Middle-Tennessee station. From the rear car where he was riding he looked out over the typical little Southern town. Idle, loafing young men who ought to be at work, speeding up production so that the demand could be met and prices consequently lowered.

Silly girls, flappers, rouged, powdered, dressed in the varying colors of the rainbow, who should have been at home learning the simple duties that would fit them to be efficient wives and mothers.

He was not aware that anyone had entered the coach until he heard a soft sweet voice ask timidly, "Please, may I share this seat for an hour or two?"

He was up in a second, stowing the girl's smart traveling bag under the opposite seat, giving her his place by the window.

"The train is so crowded I had to impose myself on some one," she told him.

"I am glad that I am the fortunate one," smiled Doctor Will Raymond. "I needed company just now. I was growing unpleasantly introspective. It does not pay when the snows of many Winters rest upon one's head." He touched his gray hair lightly.

"Gray hair is a bugbear only to a woman," said the girl. "It makes a man look so distinguished. You do not only look distinguished. You are distinguished. I recognised you at once from the pictures of you I have seen in the papers. You are the great Dr. Will Raymond, whose skillful hands carry healing to so many broken suffering bodies."

When she left him, three hours later, he felt that they were old-time friends. He had been vaccinated with the virus of youth's subtle flattery and it had taken, miraculously. Just before she had boarded the train he had acknowledged to himself that he was unquestionably old, that life could never again offer him a real thrill, but he had been mistaken.

When he looked into her gray eyes, misty with a girl's happy dreams, he knew once more the urge of life, the old visioned heights which he had believed himself unable to scale again. She was utterly dear. And she asked him, adorably shy in her manner, to come to see her if she should ever stop in the little town where she was going to teach domestic science that Winter. If he only could.

He was going to Rose, to ask her to marry him. He must not forget that.

He found Rose waiting for him in her smart electric. Hatted and veiled, and clothed in a stunning new Fall frock, she hardly looked her forty years. But he had to admit that the bloom was off the peach. He thought of the girl who had traveled beside him for three blissful hours that were all too short. She was not wise in the ways of the world as Rose had learned to be. For her, life was still a fairy story book which some man would be privileged to show her.

All at once something Rose was saying penetrated his brooding consciousness. "You know, Will, I've been aching to write you the news, but decided to wait until you came. I am going to be married again—to Judge Robert Fuller. It will be a lovely way to spend my declining years, helping him to dispose of his millions." She laughed lightly, joking at him coyly to see the result of her announcement.

And Will Raymond, lightly echoed that laughter. "Good for you, little woman," he said heartily. "Best wishes. By the way, I have to send a wire right away. I have to keep an appointment in one of the middle State towns tomorrow night, as the very latest."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

His Parents Object

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am twenty-three and am now graduating from a professional college. I have loved a young girl of good standing, ability and character for two years. I hope to marry her, but my parents continually tell me she is poor and inferior. I love this girl dearly and she loves me. A. B.

THE man who marries for money is a despicable cad, my boy—just one degree more unpleasant than the girl who sells herself. Your parents are ambitious for you. Fired by their love, they want you to have the tangible assets of life—the material good. If you're a real man you can work and win these symbols of success. But the love of a fine woman is above rubies. If you haven't the courage to fight for it you will, I fear, never realise your full stature as a man.

A Case for Time

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Three years ago I was a young man to whom I was attracted; through certain circumstances we did not meet again until last Winter, when we started to go about together. As I am only eighteen and he is twenty-one, we decided to marry in two or three years. There was no definite agreement, but I was no longer interested in other friends and dropped most of them. Now he finds that I have a mother and sister to look after and would not be able to offer me anything substantial for a long time. He wants me to go about and meet other people and not to consider myself in any way bound to him. He says that if ever he has anything to offer he will come to me; in the meantime I am to treat him just as one of my friends. This, I realise, is very honorable of him, but I am not at all crazy about getting married, nor am I interested in any one else, and he says that if some one who can offer me anything should come along I should feel perfectly free to accept. I am interested in my work and would not care how long I had to wait. Just what do you think of the situation?

F. P. A

I THINK the young man's philosophical ideas are correct. You ought to be perfectly free. Youth is variable. If love survives long years of waiting it is proven the real thing. If it doesn't, why be sentimental enough to try to build a house on sand, even if you once liked the view from the beach? Try being friends and giving your attention and ambitions to your work. Keep an open mind concerning what life has to offer. Time is the best solver of such problems as yours.

Her First Ideal

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am not quite seventeen and in love with my employer's son. Though he has not as any way encouraged me, yet he pays more attention to me than any other girl in our office.

My girl friends warn me not to play with fire, as he is a blase man in social standing. Do you think that would make any difference?

A. C.

YOU are just idealising the first attractive, well-born and distinctly polished youth who has come your way. If this young man were deeply interested in you, he would not let another girl step between you. As it is, he probably thinks of you only when he chances to see you—and then not seriously.

Advertisement.

MRS. ALEXANDER BRADLEY'S FIVE YEAR OLD DAUGHTER VERY ILL

Here is a little bit of true life put into a letter by a mother of three children. It seems that since birth these children have been sickly. "But," says Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Connecticut, "after 54 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine—Dr. True's Elixir. My daughter, five years old, has had so much trouble with worms and constipation.

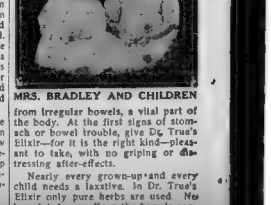
"I was nearly discouraged. I was given the choice of giving her nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy, and only give it occasionally. I give two teaspoonfuls at night and two teaspoons in the morning with good results. I have tried so many things that now as soon as I see signs of worms I give Dr. True's Elixir and get quick relief.

"My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and 'Dr. True's' was unknown to me then. I always have it on hand now, as I have another small child. They even ask for more. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results with Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recommend it too highly."

In these quick, active days we sometimes neglect our health. Often we eat too fast and do not allow proper time for digestion. Consequently we suffer from restless sleep and are distressed all day with troublesome headaches, nausea and general out-of-sorts feeling.

Symptoms of worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, occasional pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

A great deal of sickness comes



MRS. BRADLEY AND CHILDREN

from irregular bowels, a vital part of the body. At the first signs of stomach or bowel trouble, give Dr. True's Elixir—for it is the right kind—pleasant to take, with no griping or distressing after-effects.

Nearly every grown-up and every child needs a laxative. In Dr. True's Elixir only pure herbs are used. No harmful drugs. Keep the bowels regular by using Dr. True's Elixir.

Fiction Page
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920

Columbus and Friday

ON Friday Columbus set out to seek a new world; on Friday he first caught sight of land; on Friday he started back; on Friday he arrived and on Friday he first sighted the American mainland on his next voyage.

Stone as a Barometer

IN Finland there is a stone which forecasts the weather. It turns black when rain is coming, and shows white spots at the approach of clear weather, which is attributed to the stone's fossil mixed with clay containing rock salt, nitre or ammonia.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

Effect of War Depicted in Changing Status of the Woman of Today

By Owen Johnson

Author of the Lawrenceville stories, "The Spirit of France," "The Woman Gives," Etc.

PART III.

VII.—Continued

LIFE with him would be very like this gilding case, she thought, pleasant and drawn on languid breezes. When Andros was away and she was no longer racked by the thought of imagined meetings with Irma Dellabarre, she yielded to the charm of this personality, and there were moments, as in this glory of the rosy setting of an untroubled day, when she felt in the momentary meeting of their glances depths of feeling which surprised her. Life would be pleasant with Monte Bracken—even now she could not think of it without him, without a feeling of rebellion. Today there was a new longing in her, a longing that came to her, disturbing and delightful, a thrilling impatience against the very reserve and deference which he held toward her with such fine courtesy—a reticence she did not feel always in his glance.

Something new, something that she had never known, stirred in her as the gossamer sails stirred and swelled above her against the blue deep.

With a waving of scarfs, the White Streak gave way and sped toward the Dellabarre anchorage up the bay. They took in their balloon jib, tacked and made the dock.

"Lordy, I love sailing when it's like that!" said Kitty, jumping up with a sigh of regret. "I say, Monte, I'm dying to make some money. What do you think—can I back you against the White Streak?"

"Backing myself pretty heavy, Kitty," he said confidently. In their necessity of an amiable third, he had come to almost a liking of Kitty Lightbody.

"Then I'll take up Gladys at evens!"

"What are you doing tonight?" said Amy, in a low voice, when Kitty had been propelled to the wharf.

"I had promised to rush over to Claire's."

"Come to dinner instead," she said impulsively. "Tonight I feel I need you around."

"You want me?" he said, looking into her eyes eagerly.

"Please—will you come?"

"Of course."

The Supper Was on the Piazza.

The supper was on the piazza, by the light of candles. They had not much to say, speaking in perfunctory sentences, content to let Kitty Lightbody babble on. Tody and Jap, who were due for the week-end, had telephoned that they would be down after dinner. At nine Kitty went off to the station to meet the train leaving them on the covered porch with its far shore lights and the lapping of waters below.

The butler returned to clear the table, and in his presence the unease they felt became unbearable.

"I say, suppose we get a bit of air while Gregory tidies up," he said, rising. Gregory was almost the eye of the husband.

"It's stuffy here," she assented. They passed across the lawn to the edge of the breakwater. The tide was low, and below the pebbles,shone in the obscurity. Occasionally a wisp of air, damp frfom the bay, struck across her face like a moist cobweb.

"It was selfish of me to ask you to break your engagement," she began slowly.

They stood apart—consciously.

"No, it was not that."

"It was to be quiet this afternoon—out there. You understand things so well, Monte. It's good just to have you around."

She said it without emotion—a child afraid of loneliness.

"Thank you."

His quiet acceptance reassured her. She could indulge herself. With him she was sure to be understood, sure of his patience and his unquestioning loyalty. She looked down at the beach, seized with an impulse to go skipping along the flat rocks like a child.

"Come on!" she cried, and made for the steep steps.

"Be careful, Amy, it's slippery!" he cried anxiously from above her.

"Oh, I never fail," she said recklessly, but at that moment, in the darkness, a stone turned under her and she gave a cry.

"You see!" he said, catching her arm.

"Then give me your hand."

His hand closed over the one she held to him, as she balanced on a ledge. She went several steps and then stopped.

"No, I've had enough of that," she said in a different voice.

She tried to draw her hand from his, but he held it firmly.

"Monte!" she said hurriedly, "Monte, don't do that!"

"I beg your pardon," he said, releasing her instantly.

Free, she had a feeling of terror. Her heart was beating so that she thought he must hear it.

"I don't like it here—let's go back."

"As you wish."

In her hurry to avoid the touch of his hand again, she sprang ahead and to the steps to the embankment, but at the top her scarf became caught in a ledge of rock, and before she could release herself he was at her side.

"Stop!" she cried. "I can't see how!" she said, her heart fluttering.

"Let me try."

He bent over so close that she felt a suffocation in her throat, a giddiness in her head.

"There!" he said at last, straightening up.

She whirled, but the motion was again an unfortunate one, for it sent her scarf flying about him, where it caught on a button of his coat. The next moment she heard, as in the distance, her name called once, twice—and then everything went tumbling around her. She was in his arms powerless to move. A feeling of terror and of joy swept over her. His eyes were looking down into hers, coming closer and closer. She could not cry out. She could not struggle. She felt a sudden pain across her heart, her eyes closed. It had come—an accident had decided for her. And then he kissed her.

The wild unleashed kiss burned her lips and cut across her soul like the sting of a lash. Something primevally rebellious rose up. Her brain cleared. She flung back her head. Her arm struck violently against his lips.

"Let me go!"

No longer helpless, but strong with the strength of anger, she wrenched herself free and stood from him trembling in every limb.

"How could you—oh, how could you!"

She Tried to Speak

She tried to speak—she tried to voice the scorn that rose threasoningly against him. Words choked in her throat. This had been no kiss such as Tody Dawson had stolen. During the one instant of giddiness she had lain in his arms, seeing and hearing nothig, she had been under the brute mastery of his will, dominated and crushed.

"Why, Amy!" he began in wonder, and in the darkness she felt his hands coming toward her.

"Don't touch me!" she cried furiously, striking his hand away. "Don't you dare!"

"Amy!"

"Oh, what a brute you've been!" she cried hysterically. "You, whom I trusted—you! And this is the way you protect me—the way you respect me!"

"Good God!" he cried in amazed protest. "But I love you!"

"Love? No! That's not love! You've made me despise you—despise myself!"

"Wait!" he said hurriedly. "You don't know what you're saying—you can't, it's impossible!"

"Impossible? I've never been so humiliated—so hurt—and by you! Oh, to think this could happen to me!" All at once she gave way and fell back against the wall, shaken by sobs. He stood stern and silent, without attempt to justify himself, waiting.

"Are you yourself now?" he said, when at length she had grown quiet. "Are you calm enough to listen?"

"I am," she said coldly. Of course, now he would seek to justify himself to entreat her pardon.

"You said," he began slowly—"you said you despised me." He waited.

"Do you mean what you have just said?" he asked in a tone which should have warned her.

"I do—exactly as I have said it!" she cried. At the moment her only thought was to humble him as he had humbled her before his sudden strength.

"By heavens!" he said with a flash of anger. "I beg your pardon—I guess, I see—well there's only one thing to do. I'll rid you of my presence—and at once."

"I am glad you can at least perceive that!"

"My dear Mrs. Forrester," he said, wheeling around as though he had received a blow, "I think you don't quite understand my reasons."

"There's no use in trying to justify—" she started precipitately to say.

"Justify? Hardly," he cut in. "You seem to quite misunderstand the situation. I have not the slightest intention now or at any time of excusing myself for having, in a moment beyond the control of any man who loves, lost my head in a perfectly human way."

"It is useless," she cried loudly, to still the feeling of uneasiness which was creeping over her. "There is no excuse, none!"

"I'm sorry," he said in a low voice. "I had another ideal of you. I didn't think you were like the other crowd. I thought there was something genuine in you—something that would mean something to some man."

"You have no right to—"

"Oh, yes I have. I have the right to say this, for I have protected you, in trying moments. In the moment of your trouble I offered you everything—myself, my name, only after you gave me clearly to understand that you and your husband were on the verge of separation. That is something for a man to offer—to put his honour at stake without demanding an answer. If I have made a mistake, you have led me to it; you have tried me beyond what a woman has the right to try a man. But understand this: when I offered you what I did—I did it in the belief that your feeling was not simply one of calculation, but that your heart was in it—and that you had a heart!"

"Monte, don't!" she cried recoiling and covering her face. She had never been able to see herself nor to comprehend her own motives, and when some one laid them before her without mercy she was always shocked.

"I beg your pardon, I didn't mean—I should have gone without saying such things—but it's been—well, rather a shock!" He laughed, and said with a forced pompousness, "The truth is, Amy, you really are like the others—Irma and Gladys and the rest. You want to play with something—and by you! Oh, to think this could happen to me!" All at once she gave way and fell back against the wall, shaken by sobs. He stood stern and silent, without attempt to justify himself, waiting.

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"I do—exactly as I have said it!" she cried.

Constant Pursuit of Pleasure Destroys Ideals of the Heroine in Clever Tale

life like that, then Amy—" He stopped, checked the hot words on his tongue, shuddered and said, "I mustn't say any more, it's dangerous. Well, I think I understand now. Good-by."

"What! He was going—he was leaving her, when every word he had said had convinced her? Her head turned, she felt herself reeling. She stretched out her hand.

"Monte!"

He was already up the path, swinging rapidly with great strides.

"Monte, don't go like this—Monte, listen to me! Monte!"

She ran after him a few steps, faltered, and suddenly her knees bent beneath her. Then she was alone, huddled against the side of the verandа, helpless and weak. In the distance the sound of his retreating steps ceased on the gravel path.

VIII.

THE day of the yacht races a storm came up unexpectedly and by ten o'clock a nasty sea was on, with the wind still freshening. Several skippers, after a searching of the sky and a contemplation of the churning course, prudently withdrew. By the pier, a group in yellow slickers was discussing the prospect, a large element arguing for a postponement. Challenger and Bracken, however, having declared their intention to attempt the course, race or no race, an announcement was made that the test would be held. Of twenty-one boats entered, only five decided to stay, and in the sheltered waters the crews set to work on the busy preparations.

"Well, Jack," said Monte Bracken, as they went down to the landing wharf together, "this is the kind of weather that'll make 'em up."

"It certainly will," said Challoner grimly. "Bet stands?"

"A thousand; yes," said Bracken carelessly. "But winner to finish the course."

"Understood! Want to take another five hundred my tub comes in and yours doesn't?"

"Why, yes, Jack, that's a good bet."

A little flurry of rain came across the troubled water of the anchorage, flinging sharp pellets into his eyes. He pulled down the brim of his slicker, shoved his hands into the cover, and went back toward the clubhouse on a restless impulse which he did not acknowledge to himself. Under the porch the spectators had gathered, the women in rain coats and ulsters, the veils whipping to and fro about their shoulders. He saw his brother and Claire, who came hurriedly out of the crowd.

"Is it a race?"

"Sure it's a race," he said cheerfully.

"What the devil are they thinking of!" said Allan, with an oath under his breath. "Monte, you're not going to be fool enough to try it?"

"My dear Allan, that's just what you can always count on my being," he said with a grin. "Want to come?"

"Thanks, no—I prefer to stay behind and inherit your property."

"You'll have a chance," he said instantly. "Well, the Water Sprite hasn't a show, but it'll be good sport. You see, there's a bet up," he added, lowering his voice, "and I'm not the one to drop out with the odds against me."

"Do be careful, Monte!" said Claire. She had been standing silently until now.

"Careful!" said Allan. "He's just as apt to get out under full sail with a spinnaker set."

"Well, no, hardly that," said Bracken, with a glance at the bay, where the blue waves with foaming crests were storming from the northeast like gallant battalions surging in the attack.

"Do be careful!" said Claire Bracken.

"There's not as much danger as that," he said cheerily. He glanced up the piazza and added, "Tell Kitty she'd better hedge; the White Streak is the boat in a wind like this."

He went into the clubhouse. During the long way around, his eyes eagerly on the crowd. Irma and Gladys were there, but Amy Forrester had not yet arrived. Since the night by the breakwater, he had found it necessary to put her from his mind. He had told himself that the break was final, that after the words he had spoken to her no further intercourse was possible. He had not spared her in his mind. He had assured himself again and again that it was fortunate that he had found her out in time, while yet he could destroy the chasm of servitude which opened at his feet. She was like the others he had known, those virtuous wives, without constancy or depth, to whom the passion they inspired were but a pastime and a variety. He had believed her different. She was not; the same light emotions sufficed, the same dread of appearances kept her. He had never sought an intrigue, but a love which would give purpose to his life. He had deceived himself as he always deceived himself. But when he had heaped up all these reproaches against her, when cruelly and bitterly he had shown himself that she was only inconsequent, light, and a creature of style and fashions, there still remained one thing he could not destroy—the charm that her memory exercised brmsistibly over his imagination. When she was absent, she was not out of the day and the world a vast and desert place.

"Why the deuce have I got to come up here just to get a glimpse of her," he said to himself angrily, "I'm not going to do it—I'm doing, damn it—I might as well acknowledge it."

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To Be Continued Monday

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER V.—Continued

AND not only that: Mrs. Constable was plainly defending further step, which in his opinion involved a breach of the Seventh Commandment! To have invaded these precincts, the muddy, turbulent river of individualism had risen higher than he would have thought possible. . . .

"Wait!" she implored, checking his speech—she had been watching him with what was plainly anxiety—"don't say anything yet. I have a letter here which she wrote me—at the time. Let me read a part of it to you, that you may understand more fully the tragedy of it."

Mrs. Constable thrust her hand into her lap and drew forth a thickly covered sheet.

"It was written just after she left him—it is an answer to my protest," she explained, and began to read: "'I know I promised to love, honor, and obey, but how can one promise to do a thing over which one has no control? I loved him after he stopped loving me. He wasn't a bit entitled to me—I see that now—he was attracted by the outside of me, and I never knew what he was like until I married him. His character seemed to change completely; he grew morose and quick-tempered and secretive, and nothing I did pleased him. We led a cat-and-dog life. I never let you know—and yet I see now we might have got along in any other relationship. We were very friendly when we parted, and I'm not a bit jealous because he cares for another woman who I can see is much better suited to him.

"'I can't honestly regret leaving him, and I'm not conscious of having done anything wrong. I don't want to shock you, and I know how terribly you and father must feel, but I can see now, somehow, that I had to go through this experience, terrible as it was, to find myself. If it were thirty years ago, before people began to be liberal in such matters, I shudder to think what might have become of me. I should now be one of those terrible women between fifty and sixty who have tried one frivolity and excess after another—but I'm not coming to that. And my friends have really been awfully kind, and supported me—even Victor's family. Don't, don't think that I'm not responsible! I know how you look at such things.'" Mrs. Constable closed the letter abruptly.

"I did look at such things in that way," she added, "but I've changed. That letter helped to change me, and the fact that it was Gertrude who had been through this. If you only knew Gertrude, Mr. Hodder, you couldn't possibly think of her as anything but sweet and pure."

Although the extent of Hodder's acquaintance with Mrs. Warren had been but five minutes, the letter had surprisingly retouched to something like brilliancy her faded portrait, the pink and white and the iris blue in her eyes. It recalled the little shock he had experienced when, not long before, her appeal had lain in her very freshness, her frank and confiding manner. She was one of those women who never seem to say, "Here I am, you can't but like me." And he had responded—he remembered that—he had liked her. And now her letter, despite his resistance, had made its appeal, so genuinely human was it, so honest, although it expressed a philosophy he abhorred.

Mrs. Constable was watching him mutely, striving to read in his grave eyes the effect of her pleadings.

"You see telling me this, Mrs. Constable—why?" he asked.

"Because I wished you to know the exact situation before I asked you, as a great favor to me, to Mr. Constable, to—to marry her in St. John's. Of course," she went on, controlling her rising agitation, and anticipating a sign of protest, "we shouldn't expect to have any people—and Gertrude wasn't married in St. John's before; that wedding was at Passumset—our seashore place. Oh, Mr. Hodder, before you answer, think of our feelings, Mr. Constable's and mine! If you could see Mr. Constable you would know how his unfavorable thing has upset him more than the divorce. His family have such pride. I am so worried about him, and he doesn't eat anything and looks so haggard. I told him I would see you and explain and that seemed to comfort him a little. She is, after all, our child, and we don't want to feel—so far as our church is concerned, that she is an Ishmaelite; we don't want to have the spectacle of her having to go around, outside, to find a clergyman—that would be too dreadful! I know how strict, how unflinching you are, and I admire you for it. But this is a special case."

She paused; breathing deeply, and Hodder gazed at her with pity. What he felt was more than pity; he was experiencing, indeed, but with a deeper emotion, something of that same confusion of values into which Eleanor Goodrich's visit had thrown him. At the same time it had not escaped his logical mind that Mrs. Constable had made the final plea on the score of respectability.

"It gives me great pain to have to refuse you," he said gently.

"Oh, don't," she said sharply, "don't say that! I can't have made the case clear. You are not the too comprehending, Mr. Hodder, to have a hard-and-fast rule. There must be time—extenuating circumstances—and I believe that you can make it optional for a clergyman to marry the innocent person."

"But it is optional, but I do not believe it should be. The question is left to the clergyman's conscience. According to my view, Mrs. Constable, the Church, the agent of God, effects an indissoluble bond. And much as I should like to do anything in my power for you and Mr. Constable, you have asked the impossible, believing as I do, there can be no special case, no extenuating circumstance. And it is my duty to tell you it is because people today are losing their beliefs that we have this lenient attitude toward the sacred things. If they still held the conviction that marriage is of God, they would labor to make it a success, instead of flying apart at the first sign of what they choose to call incompatibility."

"But surely," she said, "we ought not to be punished for our mistakes! I cannot believe that Christ himself intended that his religion should be so inelastic, so hard and fast, so cruel as you imply. Surely there is enough unhappiness without making more. You speak of incompatibility—but is it in all cases such an insignificant matter? We are beginning to realize in these days something of the effects of character on character—deteriorating effects, in many instances. With certain persons we are blind to, inspired to face the battle of life and overcome its difficulties. I have known fine men and women whose lives have been stultified or ruined because they were badly mated. And I cannot see that the character of my own daughter has deteriorated because she has got a divorce from a man with whom she was profoundly out of sympathy—of harmony. On the contrary, she seemed more of a person that she was; she has clearer, saner views of life; she has made her mistake and profited by it. Her views changed—Victor Warren's did not. She began to realize that some other woman might have an influence over his life which she had not, simply because he did not love her. And love is not a thing we can command."

"You are making it very hard for me, Mrs. Constable," he said. "You are now advocating an individualism with which the church can have no sympathy. Christianity teaches us that life is probationary, and if we seek to avoid the trials sent us, instead of overcoming them, we find ourselves farther than ever from any solution. We have to stand by our mistakes. If marriage is to be a mere trial of compatibility, why go through a ceremony than which there is none more binding in human and divine institutions? One either believes in it, or one does not. And, if belief be lacking, the state provides for the legalization of marriages."

"Oh!" She Exclaimed

"Oh" she exclaimed.

"If persons wish to be married in church in these days merely because it is respectable, if such be their only reason, they are committing a great wrong. They are taking an oath before God with reservations, knowing that public opinion will release them if the marriage does not fulfil their expectations."

For a moment she gazed at him with parted lips, and pressing her handkerchief to her eyes began silently to cry. The sudden specting effects, in many instances. With certain persons we are blind to, inspired to face the battle of life and overcome its difficulties. I have known fine men and women whose lives have been stultified or ruined because they were badly mated. And I cannot see that the character of my own daughter has deteriorated because she has got a divorce from a man with whom she was profoundly out of sympathy—of harmony. On the contrary, she seemed more of a person that she was; she has clearer, saner views of life; she has made her mistake and profited by it. Her views changed—Victor Warren's did not. She began to realize that some other woman might have an influence over his life which she had not, simply because he did not love her. And love is not a thing we can command."

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What Has Happened So Far

In one of the big Western cities where the inrush of business has crowded the homes of the wealthy to the suburbs, conservative St. John's church has selected a new rector, Rev. John Hodder, picked by Eldon Parr, the city's richest man. The new rector learns Parr is the boss of the church. He takes a special liking for the rector. But the rector finds he is getting nowhere. His brand of old-fashioned, let-it-not-offend-anyone sort of religion isn't reaching even the wealthy members of his congregation. It sets him thinking and he finds his anchors slipping. Go on with the story today.

Stone as a Barometer

IN Finland there is a stone which forecasts the weather. It turns black when rain is coming, and shows white spots at the approach of clear weather, which is attributed to the stone's fossil mixed with clay containing rock salt, nitre or ammonia.

Market Is Weakened by Industrial Offering

GENERAL LIST CLOSES LOW

Ugly Reports of Status of Some Industrial Corporations Are Circulated

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, Nov. 6.—The general stock list gave way and sagged yesterday under the persistent and heavy offerings of industrial shares that have been going on the last week. Offerings of the industrials have been largely for the account of professional traders, but it was not until the banks began calling loans on industrial shares that the weakness became most pronounced.

Many persons have been holding the industrial issues in the hope that their large paper losses would in the end be reduced by a general reaction upward, but the decline has reached the point where the margins have been impaired and many were unable to hold on any longer, with the result that they were forced to liquidate.

Success in the industrial list spurred the professionals on to raiding the railroad department late in the afternoon. This imparted a weak tone to the entire list, and substantial reactions occurred in the railroad group, which early in the day, under leadership of Northern Pacific, moved into new territory.

Certain houses have been taking very little part recently in the increased activity in the stock market, but there was considerable selling by those firms in the morning.

Loans on call renewed at 9 per cent, but the rate moved to 10 per cent, before the close. One faint ray of sunshine was received from Houston, where it was said that some time loans had been made at 7½ per cent.

Wall street has been expecting for weeks that money would become easier because of reduced production and liquidation of inventories. New England was the first to feel the pinch of trade contraction and some bankers thought that the lower time money rates quoted in Boston may be pointing the way to the future trend of the money market.

The general list closed heavy, around the lowest prices of the day. The street was greatly disappointed at the heaviness of stocks and most gloomy, and in some instances, ugly reports about the financial status of some of the industrial corporations were in circulation.

Wall Street Briefs

The New York Central has asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission the right to issue $7,000,000 6 per cent. bonds, to be used as collateral security for advances resulting from improvements and loans by government during Federal control. The bonds to be dated April 1, 1920, payable April 1, 2013, and to carry an authority to pay interest date at 102½ per cent. of par value.

The International Nickel Co. reports for the six months ended September 30 surplus after charges, Federal taxes and preferred dividends of $1,994,626, equivalent to $1.19 a share on the common stock, against $11,534,606 or $6.87 a share in corresponding six months in 1919.

For September the Pacific Coast Borax reports increases as follows: gross $142,624 and net $60,000 over August, monthly sales gain $26,195 gross and $26,804 net.

William H. Smith, head of the Ford research department, is quoted in denial of reports circulated that the Ford Motor Co. is experimenting with a new metal which may supplant vanadium steel in manufacture of motor cars.

Cuba wants to borrow $100,000,000 in this country but New York bankers doubt if a loan of more than $50,000,000 could be floated to advantage at present. It is desired to make a public offering and bankers are preparing to get investment sales lasting all winter.

A feature of October financing was high interest rates, most issues paying 8 per cent. Among the largest and most important offerings were Sears, Roebuck & Co. serial 7 per cent. notes for $50,000,000, due 1927-1935; 7 year 7 per cent. notes, $30,000,000 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., $30,000,000 Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Co. $25,000,000 7 per cent. bonds.

Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 30,225 pounds. Prices were:

Extra creamery, assorted prints, tubs, at 60c to 61c; extra creamery, sub tubs, at 60 to 60½; creamery, choice to fancy, prints at 59 to 59½; creamery, choice to fancy, tubs at 58 to 58½; creamery, ordinary to good, prints and tubs at 56 to 57; creamery, choice at 57 to 58; dairy, choice at 55 to 56.

Eggs—Receipts 1192 cases. Nearby fancy at 75c to 80c; Western extras at 70 to 75c; Western extra firsts at 74 to 75c; Western firsts at 68 to 70c; storage extras at 55 to 56c; storage firsts at 50 to 52c.

Cheese—Receipts none. New York, N. Y., whole milk, specials at 35½c; do, average fancy at 35c; twins at 34½c; Wisconsin, flats, fancy at 35½c; do, average fancy at 35c; twins at 34½c; Wisconsin, flats, fancy at 35½c; do, average fancy at 35c; Young Americas at 35½c; New York, N. Y., whole milk, specials

ESCAPES CELL IN MAGUIRE ASKS SPRINGFIELD

Alleged Auto Thief Forces Loose Bar and Walks Out of Police Headquarters

Springfield, Nov. 6—Charles H. Stanley, aged twenty, of Mill street, escaped from a cell at police headquarters by forcing a loose bar.

After getting out of his cell, Stanley sauntered into the department garage, borrowed a match from a chauffeur and walked out of a rear door. His escape was discovered two hours later.

Stanley is wanted for theft of an auto in Newport, R. I. and for deserting from the navy.

C. O. P. Record in Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 6—Republicans polled 12,000 votes in Mississippi in Tuesday's election, breaking all records for their party.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON, third church in Boston, 1665. Commonwealth av., corner Clarendon st.—Rev. Austen K. de Blois, D. D., pastor. Rev. Frank S. Hall, assistant minister. Service at 10:30 a. m., Dr. de Blois will preach. Bible school, 12:15. At the Warren av. (corner West Canton st.) Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Arthur H. Hall, pastor. Hassard will preach. Mixed quartet will sing.

EAST SOMERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Perkins st., near Lincoln.—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m., Mrs. C. Reynolds, honorary secretary of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, will speak at 10:45. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Arthur Crawford Smith, will preach. Prelude to sermon. The Oriental Male Quartet will sing.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—"Strangers' Sabbath Day." Pastor Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet. Mrs. Legon, organist. Temple chorus. Doors open at 10 and 6:45.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Ass'n.

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in TWINERY HALL, 242 Boylston st., Boston. PASTOR W. H. FOWLES will lecture tomorrow (Nov. 7) on

Heaven and Earth On Fire!

What, heaven and earth to be burned up?

You surely are. But, thank God, not literally, as we once thought. The fire is already burning. Religious Babylon is fallen, and the social earth are even now burning with the intense heat of selfishness and hatred. The final outcome, however, will be glorious. Come and hear God tell the Great Salvation God has in store for all the willing and obedient. Address 3 p. m. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

(Speakers supplied free for Sunday Lectures and Funeral Services. Phone Everett 1131-M.)

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians Does It Matter What We Believe?

THIS question will be answered from the pulpit of Truth Hall, Christadelphian Ecclesia, Bible Ridge, Magazine st. near Central sq., Cambridge, at 3 p. m. Sun. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: Adam and Fallen Man. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

CENTRAL CHURCH (Park st.), Berkeley and Newbury sts.—service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., corporate communion of Harvard students; 10 a. m., morning prayer, holy communion and sermon. Preacher, Dean Hodges; 4 p. m., afternoon prayer and sermon. Preacher, Donald B. Aldrich; 7:15 p. m. singing of hymns. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Dean Rogmaniow, Subject: "The Armenian Christians." Monday, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 7:30 p. m., song service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., The Dean's Class in Personal Religion. Subject: "The Hallowing of Pain."

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blandford st., Boston, 11 a. m.; all welcome.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Rev. E. L. Miller, Pastor. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. No evening service. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(METHODIST EPISCOPAL) CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, Tremont st. and Huntington av. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sermon Dr. E. C. Hughes. 7:30 p. m. sermon, Prof. G. W. Warnshuizen, Boston University.

PENTECOSTAL

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett. Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. Boston, Meridian st., cor. London st. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

THE ORIGINAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, founded 1875. New York City. Every Thursday, William Q. Judge and others, now directed by Katherine Tingley, leader and official head. International headquarters, Point Loma, Cal. Meeting for business Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at Symphony Chambers. See Buntington ad. for the New England headquarters Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. All welcome. Opposite Symphony Hall.

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. FALKREYMAN, 40 Falmouth st., daily hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. B. B. 8108.

MRS. HAYWARD, gifted Spiritualist medium, readings daily and evening, 13 Woodbine st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 6140.

MAY CHASE HAYMOND, 544 Tremont st., Spiritual meeting Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30. Lectures and readings.

MME. LOUISE, psychic and healer, meetings Sunday, 7:30; private readings and treatments daily, 2065 Tremont st.

MRS. MACDONALD, Spiritualist meetings daily. 21 Cortes st., suite 2.

MRS. MARSHALL, medium, gives readings daily. 9 Dover st., near Tremont st.

MRS. METTY GRIMES, Tuesday, 7:30. Readings daily. 556 Columbus av.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, readings daily; Sun., 2:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sundays excepted.

MME. CARTER, psychic, gives readings daily, 107 Tremont, r. 8, Hall.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m. Sundays excepted.

MISS PITA gives readings daily, 10 to 6. Head building, 181 Tremont st.

E. FLORENCE MITCHELL, readings daily, 10-7:00. 43 Falmouth st., city, suite 3.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts.—Unitarian. Minister, Howard N. Brown, D. D. will preach the morning sermon at 10:45 a. m., followed by communion. Open daily, 9 to 12. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Public Armistice Day service at 12 noon, Nov. 11, 1920. Address by Prof. Ralph Barton Perry.

UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE—Cathy House, Park sq., corner of Arlington st. Dr. Walker of All Souls's Church, Indiana, will speak Sunday, 7:30. Subject: "Unity of Church and State." Presided over by Oliver st. Fisher of Newton. Sunday School for trained choir of fifty male voices.

SECOND UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE, Coolidge Corner, 11 a. m. service, all are cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST

PORTER-SQ. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE.

Rev. Le-lie H. Paige, minister. 10:30 a. m., **"The Pilgrims' Harvest"**

"Days of Clear Sight"

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 70 Washington, cor. Woodlawn, Dorchester.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE COMMONS
Charles Fleischer, Leader

HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS, Huntington av. and Exeter st.

Tenth season begins Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.

WHAT LOYALTY TO AMERICA MEANS

This will be the keynote of The Commons.

Constructive Organization of

Spiritual Democracy

As applied to America's private, national and international relationship.

MISS HATTIE BIRNEY, Soloist.

All Welcome Always.

OLD SOUTH MEETINGS

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE, Milk and Washington sts., Sun., 3 P. M. The first bark from London opens the course Sunday after noon at 3:15. Admission 50c.

America's Mission to Mankind

Concert by Herbert W. Smith, baritone, assisted to Carl Webster, cellist. Free. Doors open at 2:45. Everybody welcome.

FORD HALL MEETINGS

FORD HALL, opposite State House Park, Dr. Frederick Lynch, minister. Evening service at 7:00 on

"Is There a Yellow Peril?"

Concert to Walter Pidgeon, baritone. Questions, George W. Coleman presiding. Silver collection. All welcome.

Common Cause Forum

FRANKLIN UNION, Sunday 3 p. m. Celebrate the French Armistice. "America's Independence." Miss Maude Avery on **"AMERICANISM."**

Everybody welcome. Admission free.

COMMUNITY CHURCH, Belmont Hall, 126 Boylston st. Rev. John Haynes Holmes will speak Sunday, Nov. 7, at 11, a. m., on "Does The Most Ever Succeed?"

MISSION

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION

144 HANOVER STREET.

Meetings Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7, and evenings. Preaching in Italian, 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Walter M. Ford will be leader, 3 to 7 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY, 65 Shawmut av. Meeting Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 11 a. m.; Bible class, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; praise meeting at 8 p. m.

Is Marriage a Success?

Look out, mere man! Do you favor the Oriental marriage, as described by Abdul Zefriz, the "Turkish gentleman," in the American a short while ago? If so, read the scathing letter today of "Sunshine Peggie of Vermont," and wither!

Sunshine Peggie not only scorns the Turkish gentleman and all his ideas—she has a reply for certain other contributors to the Marriage column, whose views scarcely coincide with hers. Peggie knows what she thinks, and how to express it. Her letter, in reply to Mr. J., is one of the most entertaining among those received by the Marriage Editor for today. There are other letters, too, well worth reading. Look them over and write your own views or experiences to the Marriage Editor.

IN REPLY TO MR. J.

Marriage Editor: In reply to Mr. J., I do not favor Mr. Zef riz at all, and I wish to say that I don't think marriage as much of a success among the old countries as it is in America.

I think the fault is just as much the man's as the woman's. The man always has ruled the woman until recently and has not fully realized that we women are capable of taking care of ourselves.

If you like the foreign wives, go one!

You say you like America to live in, why? Because we are the equal of any other country. You are not fit to live in our great civilized country if you do not treat your wife decent women in it. Remember, your mother was a woman and that you would not like to see her had her ruled and abused by man.

As for the education of the women, they behave as well as the men. What if the men were "compelled" to "behave"?

You have not seen the real clean women and girls of our country. You have seen those of the cities, where are everywhere and that are a disgrace to our country.

I agree with "Twenty-two" "that the fellows of 1920 do not look for a clean girl with a clean reputation to grow around with their own faces. The greater share of the boys are for "sweet" girls regardless of reputation, nowadays.

I'm quite a ways from twenty. Am considered a "nice girl," "attractive" and ready for fun of the right kind, but "too particular."

I can do any kind of housework and cook meals that will satisfy anyone.

I left high school to help my mother with the housework as she is unable to do everything alone. I like to work and have things nice. I dress neatly and have stylish clothes (though French heels and fancy fluffy skirts are not found in my wardrobe). I do not use any kind of makeup and I get along o. k. without it.

And as to the girl fifteen years of age, I think she is more broad-minded and uses more common sense on this subject than you have, judging from your letter. Any person signing himself "A Man"; Do you really call yourself a man? I don't! Be ng man you have a poor stick as Mr. J. and the thing that has the name of "Twenty-two" after his letter was wonderful. He certainly is a real man!

God pity the women "Mr. J." and "A Man" get! They won't have as much common sense as you, to be sure! That isn't much, in my opinion, take it from me.

And here's to the real women of America! The kind of women that make a home worth while.

SUNSHINE PEGGIE OF VERMONT.

RESENTS "MUSHY BUSINESS."

Marriage Editor: I wish to reply to "Lynn, Twenty-Seven," to tell him he is wrong, wrong! I have seen both successful and unsuccessful marriages among my friends, but as for each unsuccessful case the man is to blame. I have always been popular at dances—folks say I have a pleasing personality—but at twenty-eight I have still to find a man who would be "regular" friends with a girl for any length of time without expecting love-like partings, etc. How can marriage be a success unless the man trusts the woman, and vice versa? Trust is more than half-way love, and happiness, but show me the man who can be trusted. I personally know many goods girls who like good times as well as the rest, are very stylish, popular, but to whom it would be a "queer" himself just as soon as he starts "mushy business" on first meeting. That's not necessarily friendship. Give it a firm foundation and love will take care of itself—followed by successful marriage. I'm afraid, Mr. Lynn, you are not going after the right girl in the right way.

SINGLE AT TWENTY-EIGHT.

BLUEJACKET HAS A WORD

Marriage Editor—I am a constant reader of your page and like it. It is a great interest in the marriage column. I am a young bachelor of twenty-seven, have seen most of the world and met many girls, but have never met one yet that I would care to have for a wife. Seemingly most girls of today exist only to be loved, putting everything on a love basis and that a man can earn, going to all the social functions and displaying their indecent costumes.

I could be very happy if I were married to a home-loving girl who cared something—only to be my housekeeper, and one who liked to spend a quiet evening occasionally with me. One like my mother. I still hope to find the right one, but guess they can't be found in the larger modern cities.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKET.

ENVIES CAVE DE MAN.

Marriage Editor: In answer to "C. M., Dorchester," I have been a constant reader of all your marriage-success letters, and will answer with "C. M." as I am glad to know there is one real man that is not afraid of expressing his opinion.

When I was single I had plenty of money. I am married now, and I haven't got a shoe string. My wife pays $12 for shoes, I pay $5 or $6. I am one step from the poor house now. My idea is that the cave man of years ago was about a century ahead of us today.

West Warren C. C.

"GREATEST FAILURE ON EARTH."

Marriage Editor: I am convinced that there is no institution ever founded by the human race that is the greatest failure than marriage. It is common knowledge that if the husbands and wives were to disclose their real opinions of each other, to each other, the whole structure of pretence would crumble in a day. The church helps to keep it together through fear, and community opinion creates the outward aspect of nuptial content, where it doesn't exist in his case in ten thousand.

Wouldn't Anxiously rye with each other to see who can create the greatest envy in the heart of the other, and in so doing lie their souls to perdition. I am truly alarmed at the monumental pretentions that exist in a so-called civilized community, instead of glossing over one of life's tragedies with a lot of optimistic camouflage, why not test the truth and seek a remedy??

How many of your married friends do you know that are genuinely happy and contented? Let the writers ask themselves that question and stand before the bar of truth and speak. Never mind the oath, as an oath only lends sanctity to a lie, but ask them the truth.

A TRUTH SEEKER.

Boston.

APPEALS TO MOTHERS.

To Marriage Editor—I should like to make an appeal to mothers to educate their daughters. Being myself mother of six, I am beginning to feel the responsibility. Having fallen madly in love at the age of fifteen, I was positive at the time that the only solution would be marriage. I managed to hide it in his clothing. The police have a good description of the robbers.

BRITISH SCHOONER ASHORE NEAR YARMOUTH, N. S.

Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 6.—The Shelburn Cora, a British schooner, is aground near Sorry Island and is fast being pounded to pieces. It will be a complete loss. The ship was bound from Port La Tour to Gloucester with a cargo of pickled fish.

63. Gets Victory Medal

James Peterson, a sixty-three-year-old World War veteran, was among those to receive a Victory Medal at the distributing headquarters in the City Hall Friday. He was stationed at Commonwealth Pier.

YOUTH HELD FOR ALLEGED ATTACK ON TWO WOMEN

Providence, Nov. 6—William F. Ryan, aged 21, of No. 19 Halsted street, was arraigned in the Sixth District Court here today on a charge of attempting to attack two Providence women.

Ryan, according to the police, entered the home of Mrs. Irene Semple of No. 109 Waverly street, about a month ago and caught her by the throat. He was driven away by the screams of her young child. Later, the authorities allege, he attempted to attack Mrs. Bertha Mixer of No. 41 Carolina avenue, but was frightened away. Two other attacks of this nature are now pending against the youth, according to the police.

ARREST BOSTON MAN AS FORGER

Joseph J. Hannon Faces Check Charge at Concord, N. H.; Girl Companion Held

Concord N. H., Nov. 6.—Joseph J. Hannon of Boston and a young Salem, Mass., woman were taken in custody in connection with the alleged forgery of a check for $42, given in payment for a woman's hat. Hannon is charged with forgery and the girl is being held for safe keeping.

Hannon and the girl, according to the police, were registered at a Concord hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. George J. Allerton of Philadelphia." Hannon is alleged to have received $23 in change for the check which was drawn on the State Street Trust Company of Boston.

The Boston police have been notified to locate a man and woman who were registered at the same hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Marriott of Chester, Pa.," who are reported to have left for Boston. The police say they are wanted in connection with the case.

PROVIDENCE MERCHANT BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Providence, Nov. 6.—Two robbers who held up and beat Nathan Mesnik in his store at No. 449 Pine street, escaped with $1,000 in cash when the storekeeper's wife came to his rescue. The pair pointed revolvers at Mesnik and ordered him to turn over the money. Mrs. Mesnik managed to hide it in his clothing. The police have a good description of the robbers.

MALE HELP WANTED

BIG BANKRUPT SALE

United Clothing Co.

335 WASHINGTON ST.-335

$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1, of men's and boys' latest style Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Raincoats, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Trunks, Bags and Suitcases. Big sale now going on. Creditors' loss your gain. READ!

Men's $35 Overcoats and Suits $14.95

ALL READY TO YOUR PICK ON CLOTHES RACKS AND TABLES

Men's $25 Overcoats, Suits, $8.95; Men's $30 Overcoats, Suits, $12.98, $19.50; Men's $40 Overcoats, Suits, $24.50, $30.75; Men's $60 Overcoats, Suits, $34.50; Men's 64 Pants, $1.98; Men's $10 Pants, $5.95, $4.39; Boys' $15 Mackinaws, Suits, Overcoats, $5.98, $7.95; $5.50 Wool Sweaters, $3.69; Men's $3.50 Wool Shirts, $2.89; Corduroy $8 Pants, $5.79; $25 Raincoats, $13.95; Men's $17 Shoes, $6.95; U. S. Army $5 Shoes, $2.98; Men's Leather Work Gloves 19c; others at 39c, 49c; Wool $5 Underwear, $2.39; Wool $2 Hose, 79c.

Men's $7 Goodwelt Shoes, $3.98

BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS

Men's $8 Rubber Boots, $3.98; $3.50 Overalls, 98c; Men's $2 Work Shirts, $1.39; Fine $3.50 Caps, $1.39; one lot Collars, 5c; Ties, 10c; Army Style $3 Sweaters, $1.59; Underwear, 89c; Serge Suits, Wool Sheepskin $25 Overcoats, $13.98; Men's $26 Mackinaws, Overcoats, $10.95; Garters, 10c; Combie $20 Pants, $8.95; others $15; Combie $12.98; Professional $6 Bags, $2.98, $5.59; $25 Traveling Boston Bags, $9.75; Suitcases at 98c, $1.98, $4.98; $10 Traveling Trunks, worth up to $55, now $9.98, $5.75, $7.95, $16.50 and $19.75 up. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. BE SURE TO GET INTO THE RIGHT STORE. LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 Washington St. 335

Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Sat. till 11 p. m.

Don't Forget the Number.

Dress Salesman

WE have an excellent opportunity for a salesman with a good following in New England. With such a man we can make satisfactory arrangements for permanent connections. Apply in person.

STYLISH STOUT DRESS CO.

786 Washington St., Boston.

Battery Man Wanted

TO act as service manager in a large battery and tire station. Must be experienced and capable of handling men. Good salary to the right party. Address, in own handwriting, Box 2101, Boston American, stating full particulars in first letter. All letters will be treated confidential.

EXPERIENCED GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS

Journeymen and helpers wanted. Steady work; expenses paid when out of town.

BOSTON SHEET METAL CO.

Hyde Park or 181 Purchase St., Boston

I Want 100 Young Men

TO LEARN barbering; tuition, $25 paid; $15 weekly while learning; diploma given; position guaranteed; open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 12 M. 514 Washington st., Boston, opp. Boylston st.

MEAT CUTTER

WANTED for general market. Apply at once. BROOKLINE MKT., 1234 Harvard st., Brookline.

AUTO REPAIR MAN

WANTED—Auto repair man; must be capable of handling men; good wages. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Dalton st., Boston.

100 LABORERS

FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods and railroad work. Apply at once to the LABOR AGENCY, 47 Washington st. Boston.

BOY WANTED

AMERICAN, for office work, to learn wholesale drug business. Apply 9 A. M. to 12 M. Apply P. O. Box 1, Boston.

WANTED—Boy to work in grocery store and to drive wagon; must be strong and willing to work; good wages. Apply at once at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Merrimac st., Boston.

WANTED—Boy about 17 years of age to work in office and to drive light delivery wagon; $15 to start. Apply at once at 1 Dalton st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced waiter at once; apply with reference. Hotel Bellevue, 21 Beacon st., Boston.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

SHORT shirtwaist cutter, with ten years' experience as assistant; wants to learn pattern making. Write E. WATTS, 1 Dalton st., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AT THIS BETTER STORE

$2.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $1.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $2.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $2.98 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $3.50 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $4.00 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, with neat blue stripes; sizes 14 to 17; $2.50 to rubber heels $1.95; men's 1.50 winter weight Underwear, 98c; men's 2.00 winter weight Underwear, $1.49; men's 2.50 winter weight Underwear, $1.98; men's 3.00 English cloth hats $1.95; men's 2.50 soft hats, $1.49; men's 3.00 soft hats, $1.98; men's 4.00 soft hats, $2.49; men's 5.00 soft hats, $3.49; men's 6.00 soft hats, $4.49; men's 7.50 soft hats, $5.49; men's 8.50 heavy wool pants, $5.98; men's 10.00 heavy wool pants, $7.98; men's 12.00 heavy wool pants, $8.98; men's 15.00 heavy wool pants, $9.98; men's 18.00 heavy wool pants, $11.98; men's 20.00 heavy wool pants, $13.98; men's 25.00 heavy wool pants, $15.98; men's 30.00 heavy wool pants, $17.98; men's 35.00 heavy wool pants, $19.98; men's 40.00 heavy wool pants, $21.98; men's 45.00 heavy wool pants, $23.98; men's 50.00 heavy wool pants, $25.98; men's 60.00 heavy wool pants, $29.98; men's 70.00 heavy wool pants, $33.98; men's 80.00 heavy wool pants, $37.98; men's 90.00 heavy wool pants, $41.98; men's 100.00 heavy wool pants, $45.98; men's 125.00 heavy wool pants, $49.98; men's 150.00 heavy wool pants, $59.98; men's 175.00 heavy wool pants, $69.98; men's 200.00 heavy wool pants, $79.98; men's 225.00 heavy wool pants, $89.98; men's 250.00 heavy wool pants, $99.98; men's

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 6, 1920 BOSTON

Start Xmas Shopping Now to Make Business Normal

Now that the election is over and the country is ready to settle down to its routine, the most important work before the citizens is to bring business back to its normal basis. This work is in the hands of the average citizen. If the average citizen is suspicious and doubtful of conditions and refuses to spend his money and spend it liberally, the present lull will continue.

There are many things that the citizen can do. One thing in particular that appeals to the American is that he can start his Christmas shopping NOW. If the Christmas shoppers will immediately go to the stores, select the goods that they wish to purchase for the Christmas festival, they will accomplish two things. In the first place, they will release an enormous amount of money for the avenues of trade; and in the second place, they will prevent that feverish congestion to traffic that always comes in the last two weeks before the Christmas festival. They will help the merchants; they will help the sales clerks; and more than all, they will help themselves.

And in passing, the American would suggest that the Christmas shoppers give the broadest scope to their purchases. Do not confine them to mere knick-knacks, ornaments and so-called Christmas stuff. Go out and buy neckties, stockings, clothes, household goods and articles of everyday use. This is the thrifty thing to do. You will buy the so-called Christmas novelties anyway; but if you will go into the market and buy the homely, everyday stuff as well, you will do more to put business on a sound basis in Boston and elsewhere than any other one thing that we know of at the present time.

Do your Christmas shopping early. By so doing, you will do your bit to bring back prosperity to the whole nation.

Frothingham and Maloney 2 Progressives for Congress

The Democratic party has lost two congressmen from Massachusetts in the great popular uprising against Democratic apostasy in the National Government. But Congress has not lost two progressive voices by the change.

Louis A. Frothingham, who displaces Mr. Olney, has shown a progressive bent of mind and the courage of his progressive convictions in recent years which has been most satisfying to the undoubted progressive majority in Massachusetts. Congressman-elect Maloney, who displaces Mr. Phelan in the Seventh District, is a progressive by instinctive convictions and environment, and we are confident that his voice and vote will appear on the right side of all great economic, political and social questions which must arise during the next Congress.

We hope that the changes in Congress have been all of this character; not that Congressman Phelan was a poor congressman. Indeed, he was not. He was a very hard-working, serious-minded public servant and has won considerable esteem from the other members of the House.

China Appeals for Fair Play by Banking Exploiters

Poor China is being torn by Civil War and by the avarice of her neighbors through the treachery of President Wilson and France and England. The south is divided against the north. The reactionaries and the reformers are at each others throats and the long, thin fingers of Japan are working under the table all the time.

A consortium of international bankers, the same gentlemen who are so anxious to have us enter the League of Nations, has divided China up for financial exploitation. Six years ago they tried to do the same thing, but President Wilson, then full high advanced in that liberal career which won him a second election, forbade the ban so far as American bankers were concerned. He then took the ground that it would involve the United States in responsibilities that we were not prepared to take; that the American people did not maintain a government and an army and a navy to guarantee the payment of debts owed any foreign countries to American financiers.

But President Wilson changed on this question as he did on every other question when he abandoned his liberalism. The consortium was formed with the financiers of France, England, Japan and the United States.

But now comes an appeal from the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce in resolutions passed last Saturday and addressed to the people of the United States, Japan, France and England and to the members of the financial consortium. We quote:

Since north and south have not yet been united, and no proper organ has been created to express the true will of the people, the consortium is requested to make no loans to any side in the present political struggle, even if a patched-up peace is made.

By making loans at the present time, the consortium would place obstacles in the development of self-government for the Chinese people.

The reason for the protest against the lending of money at this time to any faction is obvious. It would mean, of course, that the financial interests in the United States, France, Japan and England would be bound up with the particular faction to which the money was loaned. All intelligent men know what that would mean. It would mean war in support of the faction which owed the money and against the faction that did not owe it. It would mean American, British, French and Japanese soldiers in China to establish one faction and to disestablish the other. It would mean the same kind of crimes against the Chinese people that are being committed now against the Russian people on account of the Russian bonds.

No Speed Limit

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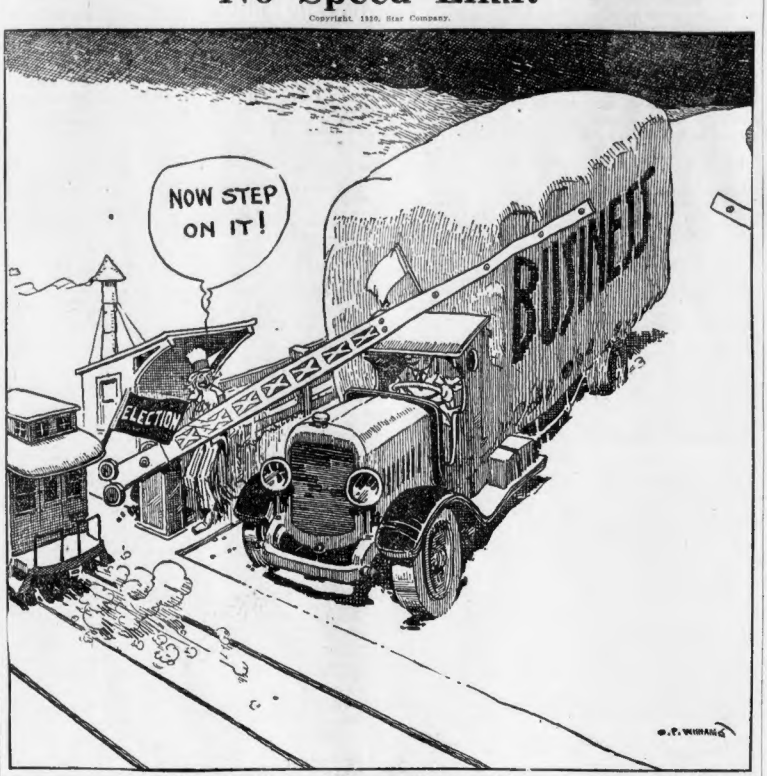


More Truth Than Poetry

Evanescent Ecstasy

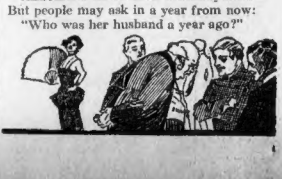
By S. E. KISER

HOW proud she looks and how glad she seems;
There are traces yet of her English grace;
Trouble can hardly disturb her dreams;
It is good to gaze at her lovely face!
And see how eager her husband is
To obey her wish and to give her cheer;
Doubtless he fancies that luck is his—
I wonder whose wife she was last year?

FEW are the pleasures that she's denied,
He is gladly aware of the pride she claims;
Envious dames who are grouped aside,
Cautiously whispering, speak their names.
Pearls hang low on her snowy breast,
Her tinted lips form a Cupid's bow;
She is the centre of interest—
But whose wife was she a year ago?

THERE were other eyes into which she gazed,
There were other fingers that clasped her own;
She heard her charms by another praised;
Perhaps he ponders somewhere alone.
Or perhaps he looks in a fond, proud way
At another whose voice he is glad to hear,
While people who pass them, whispering, say:
"Who was the husband she had last year?"

WHAT'S done is done, and the past is past;
The rose that has bloomed shall bloom no more,
And who shall question or care, at last,
Or be appointed to keep the score?
They have made each other a lasting vow,
And faith is the loveliest word they know—
But people may ask in a year from now:
"Who was her husband a year ago?"



The Truth as to Poland

By PH. CHAPMAN
Of the Chapman Knitting Mills, Yonkers, N. Y.

I HAVE just returned from Poland, where I was during the time that the Bolsheviki were near Warsaw and also after they were driven back. While it is true that they carried away with them much of the crops and live stock, they never committed outrages such as have been charged in cabled dispatches, and they treated the people in general with courtesy.

While their money has not much value, yet when they took anything from the people they insisted upon paying for it with their money.

One correspondent in Warsaw claims that bodies of Polish victims were found mutilated. While I was there I did not hear of one case.

As to the report that fourteen men and one girl were compelled to dig their own graves and were then shot, that has been done to Jews by the Polish soldiers, who accused them of aiding the Bolsheviki while they occupied Poland.

In some cases they even selected Jewish "squads" from the soldiers and compelled them to shoot their co-religionists. These people were court-martialed without any excuse whatsoever.

If I were to detail all the outrages practiced upon the Jews by the Poles, although the pretence that they are aiding the Bolsheviki, you could not give me space, but one instance in particular I would like to mention.

After the Bolsheviki were driven away from Plotzk, a rabbi in that town was accused of aiding the Bolsheviks by standing on his balcony and waving his handkerchief to the Bolsheviks to advise them in which direction they should go.

As we all know, if anybody is against Bolshevism, it is the orthodox rabbi.

He was accused of treason and was not given a chance for defence, but was shot within a few hours. An urgent telegram was sent to Field Marshal Pilsudsky to stay the execution until further investigation, but this was denied.

After the shooting all the finest Polish, Gentile residents of that city protested against this inhuman treatment.

If you want to be convinced about these charges, please send for a copy of the Polish Rabbinik, one number of which was issued after the first sitting of this season's Polish Congress, in which they printed all the outrages that were practiced upon the Jews.

I am a thorough anti-Bolshevist, and the above statements are therefore unprejudiced.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—Are not cloth caps more comfortable and cheaper than derbies or felt hats? Of course, they are. Very well, then, why not start a cap movement? You start it in your column and I'll go right out and buy a cap. Then you buy one and we'll meet and organize and go ahead. How about it? GUS WEINBURG.

MY DEAR Gus.
ONE TIME.
OUT IN San Francisco.
A LETTER came.
FROM A man.
AND IT said.
"YOU'VE BEEN selected.
"TO START a movement.
"FOR SAN Francisco men.
"TO GO without hats."
AND I was pleased.
AND PROUD.
AND I wrote something.
IN MY column.
AND SAID.
THAT THE next day.
I'D GO down town.
WITHOUT A hat.
AND RIGHT away.
THE NEXT morning.
BEFORE I was up.
THE TROUBLE began.
ON MY telephone.
AND THE first complaint.
WAS FROM a friend.
WITH TWO hat stores.
AND THE next complaint.
CAME FROM employes.
OF A factory.
WHERE THEY made hats.
AND IT was a girl.
AND SHE nearly cried.
AND ALL morning.
MY TELEPHONE rang.
AND ALL day.
I STAYED at home.
AND THE next day.
I WENT down town.
WITH MY largest hat.
A GREEN one.
AND GUS.
IF YOU want to buy a cap.
GO BUY it.
BUT LAY offs me.

I THANK you.

The World

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WITH noiseless steps good goes its way;
The earth shakes under evil's tread.
We hear the uproar, and 'tis said
The world grows wicked every day.

IT is not true. With quiet feet,
In silence, virtue sows her seeds;
While Sin goes shouting out his deeds.
And echoes listen and repeat.

BUT surely as the old world moves,
And circles round the shining sun,
So surely does God's purpose run,
And all the human race improves.

DESPITE bold evil's noise and stir,
Truth's golden harvests ripen fast;
The Present far outshines the Past;
Men's thoughts are higher than they were.

WHO runs may read this truth, I say:
Sin travels in a rumbling car,
While Virtue soars on like a star—
The world grows better every day.

Scorching Indictment of Policy in Ireland

THE most scorching indictment of England's policy toward Ireland that has yet appeared is from the pen of Alfred G. Gardiner. It will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The famous London editor declares:

That at the present rate of destruction Ireland will be as desolate as Belgium after five years of war.

That English rule in Ireland has sunk to the lowest depth. That Czarist Russia at its worst could go no further.

That English crimes in Ireland are official—condoned by the government.

That the ruin of Ireland would leave the British empire as much a ruin as Ireland.

That no number of reprisals will re-establish English rule in Ireland.

That the longer the struggle continues the more disastrous will be its reactions in America and elsewhere.

That nothing remains but to leave Ireland to the Irish.

Arthur Griffith, acting President of the Irish republic, in a statement in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, delivers the master stroke for Irish freedom. He knocks the last props from under the forces arrayed against a free Ireland.

Two supposedly insuperable obstacles have been set up by the British opposition:

1—An independent Ireland would mean an enemy on Britain's flank.

2—Irreconcilable Ulster.

Mr. Griffith asserts the readiness of free Ireland to enter into a treaty with England that would be of enduring benefit to both. Deal with Ireland as nation with nation, he says, and it will be Ireland's interest and will to become Britain's friend.

As to Ulster: "An independent Ireland can know no distinction between its citizens of different creeds or classes. It will be to its interest, as well as its duty, to safeguard all."

Boston has made another great stride toward becoming one of the world's greatest ports. The harbor, deserted most of the time now except for coal barge fleets at anchor and a few ferries plying back and forth, bids fair to become as busy as it should have been—but isn't. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser tells the story in words and pictures.

Two Harvard professors have announced they cannot accept offers to become members of the famous Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn., with salaries of more than $20,000 a year. Each of them at the present time receives not more than $8,000. They are two of the leading men in their lines in the United States. The reasons which these two scientists advance for their extraordinary decision are told in interviews published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The 1920 girl is a shirker. The accusation is made without qualification and is a severe indictment of the modern young woman. A job and a room without responsibilities is much preferred to a husband and a home, says a woman physician, who numbers many young women among her friends, and tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser prints the story.

Why he said?

Especially when you can become healthy and happy in six weeks. A Harvard expert tells how in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

At the university they use a camera instead of medicine. They get pep by photographs. They have smashed health notions and health records. Old Doc Gloom has gone away from there. You, too, may banish him by adopting the Harvard health creed.

The great Caruso's father was a cobbler. If he had brought young Enrico to this country, the boy might have been a good cobbler, Italy developed his voice derful voice that made him millions and fame.

America neglects its musical genius in the young generation; but here in Boston is an institution that is turning out the Carusos, Paderewskis, Kreislers and Tetrazinis of the future. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell all about this unique school that trains young and old, Christian, Jew and Mohammedan, in vocal and instrumental music at the lowest possible cost, binds family ties closer and keeps Boston children away from crime.

What to eat, how many hours to sleep, how to get plump, rosy and strong is being taught thousands of wan little kiddies by a hospital in Roxbury. Hundreds of little lives have been made over and saved. Surgeons who charge $1,000 fees operate free. Good cheer is the guiding spirit of this wonderful institution.

Wealthy Boston men are members of an unique organization. "Sparks" they are called, and they fly whenever there is a big fire. They turn out at any hour and in any weather. Who these men are and the ins and outs of their club are told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A modern Solomon who mends homes and characters presides over the court in a Massachusetts city. He "gives everybody a chance" and then keeps mum about it. No one ever knows about the "triangle" cases or the boy who stole.

This judge has patience and a faith in humanity. He finds that often a doctor will do the defendant more good than a term in jail. He likes his job and gave up a fine law practice to devote all his time to the work of the court. Each year he handles $50,000 given by men who would otherwise be in jail for non-support.

GOVERNMENT

Which Is the Best?

THE best government is the one which best expresses the people. It is essential that a government be no better than the people themselves. For it is the people's great collective deed, and it is by our deeds that we are developed.

All governments by a chosen few, by the richest, strongest, wisest, or best tend to keep the people a state of childhood.

The stronger the State, the weaker the people.

A nation grows as a man grows, by self-expression and responsibility.

When a government is better than the people, when it is above and beyond us, it is no longer ours. It is a strange and foreign thing.

The object of intelligent rule is to improve the quality of the subjects, not to make them behave. That is even true of God's rule, the object of which manifestly is not to make us perfectly obedient, but to make us grow.

It is charged against democracy that it is weak and passionate and full of mistakes. It ought to be. For thus it shows the people how weak and passionate and full of mistakes they are, and they are led to improve themselves.

The smallest duty of government is to rule. Its principal duty is education.

It has been said that this or that nation is unfit for self-government. There never was a nation that was fit for self-government. But nations grow toward this condition as they govern themselves. Capability for self-government comes but one way—by governing ourselves.

There is truth in the remark of the Spaniard. "A republic," he said, "is an impossible form of government." "Why, then," he was asked, "do the French prosper under a republic?" "Because," he answered, "Frenchmen are compelled to govern themselves."